Organize Toledo 100%

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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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750,000 STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

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Anti-Labor Bills Flooding United States Congress

Defenders Fight Reaction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—Crack down on labor! That was the battle cry of all the union-haters in the House and Senate as Congress started the second week of sessions following the holiday recess.

Anti-labor bills poured into the hoppers of both chambers like a spring flood, as reactionaries sought to take advantage of the current strike wave to put over permanent shackles on the nation's workers.

Also, both chambers resounded with violent speeches from Tories denonuncing organized labor, though the same solons had not a word of criticism for hard-boiled corporations which have precipitated the strikes.

Progressives Support Labor

However, the labor-baiters didn't go unchallenged. Many progressives in Congress countered with speeches strongly supporting labor's present struggles for preservation of "take-home" wages and assailing repressive legislation.

Reactionaries in the Labor Committee tried to railroad out a bill embodying President Truman's "fact-finding" scheme, but lost by a tie vote. However, the committee later succumbed partially to the pressure by promising to report out a measure some time this week.

In getting behind the President's "fact-finding" proposition, the foes of labor made it

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Ask Jobless Aid For Striking Vets

NEW YORK, January 22 — (LPA) — Members of the CIO Veterans Committee, some in uniform, picketed state unemployment insurance offices in Buffalo last week demanding revision of the unemployment compensation act, while at the same time the CIO State Industrial Union Council asked Gov. Dewey for legislation that would give unemployment benefits to striking veterans on the same basis as other workers.

The GI Bill of Rights deprives striking ex-servicemen of Federal unemployment compensation and N. Y. State laws require a waiting period of seven weeks before a worker, who is jobless because of a strike, can receive compensation.

"The clear aim of the ban on unemployment insurance payments to striking veterans is to force them to become strike-breakers," declared Council President Louis Hollander. "It was put into the Federal law to create a division between workers and veterans.

Atomic Age---Antique Wage---

So declares the sign carried by one General Electric worker in a picket line which surrounded GE's Chicago supply plant on the first day of the nationwide strike called by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO. More than 200,000 UE members, seeking a $2-a-day pay increase, closed down GE, the world's largest manufacturer of electrical appliances, Westinghouse and General Motors' electrical division. Chicago's pickets marched in a snow storm and in freezing temperatures, but they were determined to hold out until GE offers something better than a 13½c-an-hour wage boost. (LPA)

AN EDITORIAL

DAMN THE PUBLIC

Many years ago, when America's plunderbund, since known as the Robber Barons, were on their heedless way to pelf and economic power, Jay Gould, one of the most ruthless and unscrupulous of the early predatory promoters, scandalized the entire country when he openly and brazenly said, "the public be damned!"

What was said by Jay Gould years ago has again been said by the General Motors Corporation and steel trust. All semblance of social responsibility has been cast aside. The government which "derives its just powers from the governed", the people of this nation, has been scorned and the greatest economic powers in the world have made their intentions quite obvious.

Today, because of the hesitancy of the government, justifiable because of the aversion of the American people to compulsion and regimentation, the great industrial and financial giants of America stand defiantly contemptuous of government, intent upon only one objective—the destruction of organized labor.

Strikes which should never have occured, or which occured under other than present conditions and should have been quickly settled, have been of long duration.

Strikes which could be settled—steel, auto, meat and others—in which the unions showed their willingness to accept the figures handed down by fact-finding committees appointed by the administration, have continued, not because the corporations could not afford to meet the recommendations of government, but under flimsy objections which are not lost upon the majority of fair-minded people.

Every device for flauting authority, ignoring government, propagandizing the public, provoking the workers and bringing disrepute upon their organizations has been grasped by these "malefactors of great wealth" in their anxiety and haste to grasp the opportunity of the moment

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Murray Charges Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—CIO President Philip Murray, who announced the beginning of the steel strike here today, accused big industry of a plot to break the unions and a revolution against the people of the United States.

Murray said that General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse, packing and other companies was part of a pattern which was now joined by steel.

The CIO leader said that President Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel Corporation president, had approved of the 19½ per cent proposal and promised to recommend it to the steel companies.

Calls It Rebellion

Said Murray, "the net effect of the decision made by U. S. Steel in refusing to accept the decision of the President of the United States, constitutes in my mind a rebellion, if not actually a revolution on the part of big business against the people of the United States."

Tax rebates guaranteed by the federal government make it possible for the steel corporation to keep their plants closed during 1946 at a financial benefit and were using the funds for union-busting and strike-breaking, he said.

Congressmen who have been so loquacious in denouncing

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Lakeside Joins PAC 100 Per Cent

Lakeside Unit, UAW-CIO, Local 12, has the distinction of being the first Toledo plant to go 100 per cent in its PAC membership drive for 1946, it was announced this week by Clem Holewinski, PAC executive assistant manager.

Maxine Comfort, Lakeside Unit chairman, pointed out that despite the General Motors strike to which the members are contributing their bit of financial support, the members still came through to give PAC their backing.

Other Units have gone 100 per cent in the past several years, but Lakeside is the largest plant to go over the top this early in the year.

PAC officials see in the action of Lakeside Unit an increased awareness on the part of the workers to the political implications in the present unsettled and almost chaotic economic conditions. They believe that Lakeside's example will be followed by many other plants in which an awakened and enlightened labor group sees the urgent need for labor playing a major role in determining the political complexion of the country.

Hall Co. Signs Model Contract

Cutcher Represents Union In Dealings

One of the finest contracts ever agreed to between Local 12 and any of its contract shops was recently signed by the Hall Mfg. Co. and union officials, it was announced this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Contract negotiations which were conducted by Howard Cutcher, representing Local 12 drew the praise of Local 12 officers who say that it is one of the best agreements ever signed by the UAW-CIO.

Many Favorable Clauses

Many favorable clauses were contained in the new contract, some of which follow:

Pay increases up to 31 cents an hour. Group insurance with premiums paid by the company. Smoking and eating permitted during working hours.

Financial advantages include the following:

Christmas bonus of $25 to all employees of the current year on the seniority list as of Dec. 1, to be paid on or before Dec. 20.

Employees on the seniority list six months or more will receive 24 hours' pay; 10 or more months, 48 hours' pay; 12 or more months, 48 hours' pay and with five or more years' seniority, 96 hours' vacation pay.

Any employee with one or more year's seniority entering the armed forces will receive one week's pay plus a vacation bonus based upon 1/12 week's pay for each month worked in

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Chest Budget Is Approved

Approval was given to a 1946 budget of $1,145,333 for the Greater Toledo Community Chest last week at a meeting of the directors held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Through Dec. 31, the directors announced, pledges totaled $1,-154,572.87.

Budget items for 1946 include $627,200 for local chest agencies; $418,833 for the national war fund and Community Chests & Councils, Inc.; other war related agencies, $16,800; local USO, $10,000; Veterans' Information Center, $7,500; office expense, $30,000; campaign expense, $35,000.

Plans were made for the annual Chest and Council meeting, which will be held on January 29th in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Ralph Blanchard, executive director of the Community Chests & Councils, Inc., will be guest speaker.

As your community depends upon your Community Chest, it is important that the people of Toledo know and understand its functions. Please call Main 4277 for reservations.

Railroaders Give Little Assistance

Representatives of three major railroads running into Toledo were able to throw but little light on why industries do not come to Toledo in a meeting with the Labor-Management-Citizens Fact-Finding subcommittee at the Commodore Pery Hotel on Wednesday of this week.

Net effect of the meeting was summed up by one of the railroaders himself in a statement that when industry looks for a new site, it considers more than one location. All the cities which fail to get the industry would like to know why they were not chosen.

To Continue Hearings

It was the opinion of the committee that hearings should continue to be held. It was announced that a letter had been sent out to local industries asking them to appear before the committee and give their version of why industries do not come here and why some of them are expanding by going elsewhere, or actually considering moving their plants out of town.

Discussion or productivity raised last week in the initial meeting of the committee was continued with labor members expressing the view that Toledo's productivity rated with other cities and in some respects exceeded them.

Industry members continued to express the view that there was a real production problem in Toledo in some industries and promised to bring out the figures in a later meeting.

Members of the committee will be on call for another meeting at which time several industrial representatives will discuss their problems with the group.

CIO Meeting Is Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—Notice of cancellation of the CIO Policy Conference scheduled for January 29-31 in Atlantic City, was sent out last week by CIO Secy.-Treasurer James B. Carey.

"Many of the top officers of our various unions are engaged in negotiations or must hold themselves available for negotiation conferences at a moment's notice," Carey wrote to CIO bodies. "They obviously would be unable to schedule their appearance at Atlantic City with any degree of certainty that they would be present."

No date has been set for another meeting of the CIO Executive Board, which was scheduled to convene on Jan. 28 at Atlantic City.

More than 750,000 steel workers, 200,000 electrical workers, 175,000 auto workers, and 200,-000 packinghouse workers either were out on strike, or about to go out, and at the time the cancellation notice was issued by Carey.

Kids Form Co-op

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—A kid-size co-op, with shares at 5c each, has been legally incorporated at a grade school here, and 400 of the 600 pupils belong. They are on the board of directors, make both purchases and sales, and, plan semi-annual membership meetings to check up on their officers and keep themselves informed. The savings on their trading are to be divided, as in other cooperatives, on a patronage basis

Government To Order Meat Packing Plants Seized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — No progress has been reported in the nationwide strike of 750,000 steel workers which began Monday after steel companies officials had rejected the governments' wage compromise.

Intentions of the government to seize the struck meat packing plants today to end the meat shortage announced by Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson has led to considerable speculation here on similar action being taken with respect to steel, electrical, automobile and other large scale strikes in which an impasse has been reached between the two parties to the disputes.

While no seizure plans were revealed by the labor department, it is believed that continuation of the strikes will eventually lead to government action unless the managements of the various struck industries show an inclination to accept the compromise offered by the President.

AFL Will Return

Reacting to the threatened government seizure of the meat packing plants, AFL officials said that the workers in their organization would return to work if the government took over the industry.

CIO made no statements on what action would be taken in the event the plants were seized.

CIO action to end the tax rebate guaranteed to industry by the Treasury department was taken this week when CIO President Philip Murray requested Secretary of the Treasury Vinson to take steps immediately to terminate rebate provisions in the present revenue laws.

Can Remain Closed

Murray pointed out to Secretary Vinson that under the tax rebate provision, the steel industry could keep its plants closed indefinitely during 1946 and still receive financial benefits.

Failure of the General Motors

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Not Big Enough

Robert R. Wason, new president of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, may be a big man to the 14,500 NAM member companies, but when he announced recently that he would speak for the entire American people, including labor, on economic issues he was simply laughed at. (LPA).

Payroll Tax Is Amended

DiSalle Proposes Four Levy Funds

Toledo's payroll tax, bitterly fought by the CIO now two-thirds of the way to its passage as a result of the second reading of the ordinance on Monday of this week struck a legislative bonzana on Wednesday when Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle proposed eight amendments to the law.

DiSalle's amendments would allocate funds derived from the payroll tax into four separate funds and remove the City Manager from the Board of Review and Appeals.

One amendment would replace the City Treasure with a Director of Taxation.

Also set up in the amendments is a formula for the col-

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Glass Workers Return To Work

Members of Local 9, Flat Glass Workers-CIO employed in the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. began returning to work this week following the completion of their 13 week strike on January 19 when a new contract was signed in Columbus.

A new contract which will run until Feb. 1, 1947 was signed granting the workers a 10.7 cents an hour wage increase. An additional seven cents an hour for some maintenance and mechanical workers was also granted. The contract may only be opened once during

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Al Kenngott Returns To Champion Unit

Former Local 12 Treasurer Finds Civilian Life Rugged

Al Kenngott, one of the Champion Unit's oldest members and first chairman after the shop became a part of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has returned to work at the Champion Spark Plug Co. after serving 41 months in the armed forces.

As one of the pioneer members of Local 12 in Champion, Al struggled through four years of organizational activities, until at last, in 1941, he had the satisfaction of seeing Champion go UAW-CIO in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Al Kenngott

Following his election to chairman, Al was honored by being elected treasurer of Local 12 in February 1942. He served in this post until his induction into the Army in June, 1942.

Served Air Corps

Following his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Al was transferred to the air force ground crew. He took his training at the Doall Trade School, Minneapolis, Minn. and the Goodyear Full Cell Repair School, Akron.

Promoted to sergeant, Al served at army air bases in Murocy, Calif.; Biggs Field,

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Airplane Pickets Dairy

STAMFORD, Conn. (LPA)—An airplane picketed a struck dairy near here last week. Its licensed pilot was the business agent of the AFL Teamsters union whose members were protesting the company's refusal to recognize their organization. For three hours the plane whirred over the plant; on the ground, 100 other pickets held the land-level line.

Negroes to Vote In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—The "white only" sign has at last been removed from the Democratic primaries here, and, for the first time since the 75-year-old jimcrow rule has been in existence. Negroes can vote in Democratic primary elections.

A-L MEETING

Auto-Lite Unit will hold its regular monthly meeting in Moose Hall, Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2:00 p. m.

Steward Meeting — 1:00 p. m.

Nominations for delegates to the International Convention, Unit ofifcers and executive committee and selection of an election committee will follow the regular order of business.

PAC Sets Date For Open Meet

Toledo Industrial Growth Program To Be Explained

Labor's efforts to secure new industries for Toledo will be outlined at the first general membership meeting held by the PAC in 1946, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:00 p. m. in Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Urgent problems affecting labor's political action growing out of the increased economic crisis will come before the meeting for discussion and action. Many new anti-labor bills which have been introduced into Congress since its resumption will be explained to the membership.

A report of the 1946 membership drive will be made.

A report on the payroll tax fight and the progress of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens sub-committee seeking new industries for Toledo will be made by Ollie Pecord.

Labor legislation of interest to labor and its application to individual cases will be discussed by Attorney Dave Guberman.

Orville E. Willford, representing the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, will discuss unemployment compensation and explain various phases of the law with which unemployed workers have had difficulty.

Open To Public

Because of the interest of the public in the subjects to be discussed, the meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to come. There is no admission fee or obligation for anyone who wishes to attend the meeting.

Plans for the spring primary will be considered, according to Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, who announced the Jan. 29 meeting.

READ YOUR JOURNAL

During these serious times for organized labor, it is more important than ever before for union members to read the labor press. We urge every reader of the JOURNAL to read the editorials as well as the new items.

The Editors.

CIO-AFL Workers Picket Packers

CIO-AFL Unions Continue Strike For Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — The packinghouse industry, which has given increasing evidence that it would prefer to carve up unions rather than beef, continued to stall the government and its 300,000 striking workers last week following Presidential appointment of a special fact finding panel.

The nation's stockyards and packinghouses were nearly empty as the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen continued their strike for wage increases and the "big four" of the industry, Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson, persisted in their efforts to browbeat the government into granting further price rises.

The CIO union has demanded a 25c an hour pay boost—17½c to be awarded now and the remaining 7½c to be negotiated later. The AFL union was ready to settle for a 15c hike with a guaranteed $36 for a 40-hour week.

Argue About Figures

The packers, who salted away more than 250 per cent profits over prewar levels in 1944, rejected one government offer of price increase and complained that in the case of Swift alone the union wage demands would amount to more than twice its average net annual earnings over the last 10 years. The unions, however, have advanced figures to show that the industry, particularly the big four, can easily afford the requested increase. The CIO group vigorously opposed price relief for the firms.

The industry's top offer of a 10c pay raise was termed "very inadequate" by both CIO and AFL. Meanwhile the big Chicago stockyards recorded a slump of more than 75% and in 12 leading midwest markets livestock arrival was 17,700 head compared to 118,849 the week before.

Cops Gas, Club 1,500 Pickets

Companies Refuse To Consider Union Demand

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (LPA) — The nation's three largest producers of electrical appliances — General Electric, Westinghouse and the General Motors electrical division — were emptier than a vacuum tube last week as 200,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO closed down 79 plants from California to New York.

The UE, seeking a $2-a-day raise, waited for indication from the companies that they would be willing to resume negotiations. The three firms, however, refused to revise their top offer of a 13½c-an-hour boost with a 44-hour week.

President Albert Fitzgerald declared in Washington that "the union has not accepted any figure, such as the 19½ cents. Our demand is for a 25-cent an hour increase."

Fitzgerald asserted that the action of GE and Westinghouse in cancelling their union contracts was evidence that the two huge companies were making a concerted effort to destroy the union.

Attack Picket Line

In Los Angeles, the first violence in the nationwide walkout occurred when police, using tear gas and clubs attempted to break up a picket line in front of U. S. Motors, Inc.

More than 100 police attacked the picket line when the union ignored a court injunction reducing the number of pickets to four at each entrance. When attempts failed to break the line in order to permit the entry of 50 office workers the cops pulled out tear gas guns and clubs.

Nearly 30 persons were injured, 28 were arrested and many others were overcome or nauseated by the gas. Many of the pickets wore metal helmets for protection and when gas shells were thrown into their ranks the pickets hurled them back.

USES Officials Accused

Strikebreaking attempts by U. S. Employment Service officials were reported to the Senate and House committees on veterans affairs by James McLeish, chairman of the union's Veterans Welfare Committee.

"USES officials," he declared, "have been reported in a large number of cases as telling UE veterans on strike that the only way they can receive unemployment benefits is by deserting the union and become, in effect, strikebreakers."

The complaint of Westinghouse's chairman, A. W. Robertson, whose salary is $3815 a week, that his company could not afford to pay the demanded wage increase was answered by Fitzgerald who pointed out that the firm's profits after taxes soared from $13,900,000 in 1939 to $31,8000,000 in 1944.

Union Head Charges Army Wastefulness

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—Army brass hats in Washington were upset last week over charges made in the Philippines by a former union leader who told an investigating Senate subcommittee that troops, under orders, were "burning and destroying shoes, blankets, field jackets, fatigue suits and other clothing" that could have been sold or at least given to needy Filipinos.

Although hotly denied by Army officers, the charges brought by Sgt. Emil Mazey, former head of Local 212, United Auto Workers-CIO, were supported by Sgt. James E. Webb, of Chicago.

Webb declared he had seen blankets in usable condition burned "by the truckload" and that requests by soldiers to keep some of the blankets for themselves had been turned down.

Mazey asserted that it was costing $3,000,000 a month and 10,000 U. S. soldiers to guard surplus Army property which has an estimated salvage value of less than $5,000,000. Chairman of a base Demobilization Committee, Mazey clashed frequently with Sen. Tunnell (D. Del.), over his contention that large numbers of soldiers who were assigned to unessential duties should be demobilized.

Asks Navy Boost Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL representatives from the Metal Trades Dept. called on the Navy last week to set a nation-wide example on the adjustment of wages by boosting the pay of some 200,000 workers at Navy yards and arsenals across the country. Pointing out that their last pay boost came in 1942, and then was only 8c an hour, the AFL spokesmen presented proposals calling for approximately 32% increases that would restore "the purchasing power of the dollar based on Jan. 1941 figures."

Government To Seize Meat Plants

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Corporation to accept the compromise wage settlement offered by the government after the seven day period extended by the UAW-CIO for the company to make its decision led to a withdrawal of the union's acceptance of the offer.

Word was sent to President Truman that because GM had failed to agree the union was forced to withdraw its acceptance of the government proposal made one week ago.

It was announced in Detroit that the Auto Workers would call upon tool and die workers in that city to stop all work on GM tools, dies and other materials next week.

The union's demand for 30 per cent wage increase dropped last week after the government's compromise wage proposal was accepted will again become the objective of the GM strike, it was announced yesterday in Detroit.

Meanwhile negotiations are continuing with the Ford Motor Co. with "fair" chances of a compromise being reached on the wage issue.

Seek Electric Settlement

Conciliators from the U. S. Conciliation service were in session with representatives of the United Electrical Workers-CIO and the General Electric and Westinghouse companies in an effort to find some basis for settling the strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

U. E. officials were not too optimistic about the outcome of the conference.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation in a full page advertisement which appeared in most of the large city dailies throughout the country denied responsibility for the strike although the corporation rejected the government's wage compromise proposal, whereas the Steelworkers accepted it

Labor observers here are anticipating another seizure announcement by the federal government in the belief that if it is proper for government to take over the meat industry because of a meat shortage, it is also proper for it to take over the steel, electrical, automotive and other industries whose managements have rejected all efforts to effect a compromise and are holding up reconversion and production.

Payroll Tax Is Amended

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lection of the net profits tax from local businesses.

Funds to be set up under the DiSalle amendments are:

1. Stabilization Fund not to exceed $80,000 annually.
2. Capital Improvements fund, $780,000. This may be less and will be decided by Council.
3. The sum of $1,388,543 annually to be placed in the Sinking Fund.
4. A Deferred Maintenance and New Equipment Fund of $300,000 or less to be decided by Council.

Mr. DiSalle proposed that $450,000 be placed in the general fund for operating expenses involved in the collection and administration of the tax.

Hall Co. Signs Model Contract

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the current vacation year beginning July 1.

Other Contract Provisions

Other provisions include gloves, soap and towels, safety guarantees, preference for purchase and use of union-made goods, bulletin boards, bidding for aged and handicapped employees, seniority, production guarantees and lunch period.

Outstanding clause in the contract was the agreement of the company to match state payments to any employee as a result of occupational injury or illness not to exceed 13 weeks or $21 a week.

Local 12 is given preferential hiring rights.

FIGHT ON
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
JAN. 14-31

Chills Cooling Off

Former War Labor Board head William Davis threw the weight of his experience last week against President Truman's proposals for a 30-day cooling off period and compulsory arbitration. Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, Davis answered charges that the Wagner Act was one-sided by pointing out that "game laws prohibit a hunter from shooting a rabbit out of season, but they don't prhibit a rabbit from shooting the hunter." (LPA)

Premium Pay For Jailed Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—Time-and-a-half pay for nine days spent in jail isn't provided for in most union contracts, but if the Washington Newspaper Guild-CIO has its way that's what William Flythe, police reporter for the Times-Herald here, will receive for his stay in the pokey.

Flythe was instructed by the city editor to get himself arrested and locked up in order to prove that the District jail, which has had more recent escapes than commitments, was a pushover for prisoners who wanted to smuggle in escape tools. Flythe had himself picked up as an ordinary drunk and after being sentenced smuggled in a file, hacksaw blades and acid in his fountain pen.

Contract Gives Overtime

After nine days he was released and with his story written he field an expense account. Under the Guild contract which specifies time-and-a-half for overtime Flythe received another eight hours at the extra rate. But because Flythe was locked up for 24 hours a day the Guild grievance committee has demanded 16 hurs at time and a half, amounting to three days extra pay for each day he was salted away.

The battle between the Guild and the front office is now in full swing, but Guild officers contend that no matter how the company wriggles, the contract has them manacled.

Murray Charges Big Industry

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labor unions should take pause in the face of the present situation. The evil conspiracy among American big business has been unmasked," said Murray.

Continuing, the CIO head stated "this action of the steel industry, combined with the action taken by the General Motors Corp. in refusing to comply with a recommendation of the President's fact-finding panel should clarify for the American people the issues which have been drawn."

One of the largest press conference ever held in Washington heard the CIO head's denunciation of the big corporations which had refused to accept the proposal of the President in compromising wage differences.

Al Kenngott Comes Back

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Texas and Campbell, Ky. He went overseas to Guam in November, 1944 and served air bases there until Nov. 1945. He left Guam the same month and received his discharge Dec. 3, 1945.

Al lost no time reporting back to the job, returning to work at Champion on Dec. 17 where is employed in Dept. G. tool room. He says that loafing was worse than being in the Army and preferred going back to work instead of waiting for several months.

Like many other veterans who served in the South Pacific, Al says that getting back into civilian habits is the toughest part of coming home. Al is living with his parents at 1111 Coventry.

Poland Gets Union Gifts

NE WYORK (LPA)—Poland, the land of Lidice and other war horrors, is definitely receiving the money, food and clothing which workers here have contributed through the CIO Community Services Committee, reports its chairman, Irving Abramson. For instance, the sum of $100,00 contributed by American workers, was received, and acknowledged by the Polish Minister of Labor and Social Welfare; also, a committee formed by Polish War Relief here will explore further channels for aid to the devastated country.

Anti-Labor Bills Flooding Congress

Continued from Page 1

plain that they wanted to use that measure solely as a wedge and that they intended to tack on all sorts of other shackles when the bill reached the floor of the House.

On the other side of the Capitol, however, the Senate Labor Committee refused to submit to similar intimidation from Southern reactionaries, who sought to have the committee discharged from hearings on labor bills so that the Senate could go ahead and enact legislation.

Other Bills Introduced

Besides the "fact-finding" bill and the pending Ball-Hatch measure, which would destroy many of labor's rights, old guard solons introduced a mass of other anti-labor measures.

One of the most sweeping came from Sen. James F. Byrd (D. Va.) which would, among other features, require unions to incorporate; open the way to heavy damage suits against unions for alleged "illegal" strikes; compel them to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission and submit all sorts of information about their internal affairs; deprive unions of all rights under the Wagner Act if they violate any provision of the bill, and place all sorts of mandecles on unions, in the name of "establishing equality" between workers and employers.

Another, by Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.) would outlaw "union shop" contracts. One by Sen. Josiah Bailey (D. N. C.) would wipe out the Natl. Labor Relations Board. A bill by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.) would establish 60-day "cooling-off" periods before strikes would be called.

Smith Joins Too

A proposal by Congressman Howard Smith (D. Va.) would prohibit sympathy strikes, jurisdictional strikes, or boycotts; deprive foremen of the right to organize, provide compulsory "cooling-off" periods, and permit wholesale damage suits against unions for various petty reasons.

These are just samples of the kind of bills with which Congress was deluged during the first fortnight of its 1946 sessions.

Meanwhile, there were speeches galore ranting against labor from the sponsors of these bills, and from many other union-baiters, including Senator James O. Eastland (D. Miss.), Congressman Roger C. Slaughter (D. Mo.), Congressman Robert F. Rich (R. Pa.), Congressman Walter G. Andrews (R. N. Y.), Congressman Ralph Church (R. Illinois).

DAMN THE PUBLIC

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and destroy the only chance this country has for surviving as a democracy—the unions.

Did Hitler crush the labor movement in Germany? Then the corporate interest will seek to crush it here.

Did Hitler "coordinate" the workers of Germany? Then blinded industrialists will seek to do it here.

Big industry has declared war on the unions. It has plotted its course, planned its strategy and is now proceeding according to plan.

Who is so naive that they believe big business entered this struggle with the unions of America because of principles? Not principles, but "the public be damned!"

Who except the unthinking are of the opinion that this economic struggle which finds labor fighting for the very right to live in the dignity of human beings, can possibly believe that there has been no collusion between the great industrial interests and the financial powers behind them? Indeed, "the public be damned!"

And so it's war, economic war, war that leads to nobody knows where, but which cannot help but bring loss to all, particularly those whose very future as humans forces them to fight for the things which they dare not surrender to the forces of reactionary industrialism.

Unless this movement be stopped, unless industry accept its full social responsibility to its workers and the nation; unless government cuts off from the mighty the taxpayers subsidy now being used to fight millions of Americans and their families, then we are heading for the bitterest fight this country has ever known.

Labor does not seek or want an all-out, knock-down-and-drag-out fight with industry, but to all intents and purposes, organized industry is uniting for an all-out finish fight with labor.

Jay Gould's counterparts, the Wilsons, the Fairless, and others of Gould's type still live with us. They have learned nothing since his time or before his time. They still say, "the public be damned!"

Anderson Plans Food Price Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—How much do you want to pay for buttter?

How much you will have to pay for butter will depend on how far Sec'y. of Agriculture Anderson is allowed to carry out the price raising program which he has laid out for himself for the next few months.

About six weeks ago, Anderson put over an increase of between 5 and 6 cents per pound for butter all over the country. This was done by stopping the butter subsidy which the government had been paying to butter makers. OPA immediately allowed the ceiling to go up, so that consumers would be able to pay the amount which the government had previously been paying.

Now, Anderson is suggesting that the ceiling be raised again. This would give the butter producer a chance to clean up on butter sales. However, it would mean that you would be paying 6 or 7 cents more than you are now having to pay, if you can find butter in the store.

That still doesn't finish off Mr. Anderson's plan.

After putting through this increase, Mr. Anderson would again raise the price by removing the subsidy which is now paid to the farmer for all dairy production. Anderson would wait until the first of March, or maybe even until April 1 before doing that job, but when it happened, the price of buttter would go up another 12 or 14 cents a pound at retail.

Butter isn't the only thing on Mr. Anderson's "raise the price up" list. In spite of his specific promise to a labor committee some time ago not to remove food subsidies, Mr. Anderson is moving to take off all food subsidies, except the one on sugar, which are now being paid by the government. He hopes to have them off early this year—while the country is still prosperous and you can still afford to pay higher food prices.

Ship Workers Seek Raise

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan. 21 (LPA) — A straight 36-an-hour increase for the nation's 475,000 shipyard workers was asked by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO in substitution for its original request for a pay boost of 17½c "across the board" plus an additional 30% hike. The modified offer was placed before the Shipbuilding Wage Stabilization Conference which has been placed before the Shipbuilding Wage Stabilization Conference which has been considering wage issues in the industry since Dec. 4.

The IUMSWA's 11th annual convention, attended by 800 delegates, ended here with the re-election of President John Green and John J. Grogan, vice-president, and Ross D. Blood, secretary treasurer.

Laborite Joins VA.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—American Newspaper Guild-CIO's former vice president Louis P. Ade last week joined the Veterans Administration as chief of Special Publication Section. Public Relations in charge of labor, educational, trade, employe's and vets' publications. Now in the officers reserve, former Captain Ade was chief of War Dept. Bureau of Public Relations Labor Section Planning Board, and before that was rewrite man on the Hammond (Indiana) Times.

Do You Have Paint Trouble?
Cover Your House with Insulated Brick Siding
Call PO. 3929
Free Estimate—Terms
S. L. WOZNIAK

Your Work

by Ruth Taylor

How do you work? Do you finish what you start to do? Do you have to do things over? Do you work because you have to — or to fill up time?

It was Carlyle who wrote "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains." And it is that ability, that willingness of spirit which is even more important than manual dexterity or mental skills.

All work is as seeds sown; it grows and spreads like the ripples from a stone thrown into a pool. We do not know against what bank it may spend itself, or whom and what it may affect.

Slipshod work hurts first the doer. First in having the redo — for redoing work is staying in a rut, is not progressing or learning. Second, in the weakening of ability to do a job right. Carelessness is a habit-forming drug, insidious in its sapping of morale, but deadly in its effects.

The work that each of us do, the work that is before us, is our job, to be done by us. We must prove that we do it better than anyone else.

SOCIALIZED EFFORT

But there is another thing to be remembered. Dr. Stelzle brought it out in an article once years ago: "The day's work stands for a socialized effort, which has become possible only because others in the past have contributed their share to our effort. To these we owe a debt of gratitude. There is only one way in which we may pay this debt we owe them — we have the privilege of building upon the foundation laid by our forefathers, so that other millions may be blessed because of our own labors.

"This may seem idealistic, but the law of progress demands this of us, unless we are content to become parasites, living from the labors of others. In a sense, every man is a parasite, who is willing to receive benefits which have accrued as the result of others' labors, without contributing his share to the common good."

This is as true today as it was when it was written. The way to get ahead — both materially and spiritually — no matter what task confronts you, is to do the day's work as though it were the only job in the world — the only thing by which you would be judged. "With good will doing service, as to the Lord, and not unto men" so wrote Paul.

Glass Workers Return To Work

Continued from Page 1

the year which it will run for wage adjustment negotiations.

Maintenance workers were busy at the plant this week readying it for resumption of full production. It is expected that all the workers will be called back to work within a short time. Many will report for work next Monday morning.

Akos Praises Workers

William Akos, Local 9 president praised the spirit of the workers during the strike and reported that only three cases required union assistance during the 13-week stoppage. He said that the contract is the first since Feb. 1944 and expressed himself as being hopeful of the outcome of other strikes in setting the wage pattern.

Nearly 4000 Local 9 members were idled by the stoppage. The agreement was signed by both Libbey-Owens-Ford and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Wage Hike Urged For Oil Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—A 15-week dispute between 25,000 CIO oil workers and 25 companies operating 49 refineries and four oil pipelines came closer to settlement last week when President Truman's fact finding panel recommended an 18% wage increase.

Indications were that the recommendations, which would raise huorly pay from $1.20 to $1.41, would be accepted by the union which has already signed new contracts providing for the 18% hike with Sinclair Refining and the Texas Co.

Negotiations, were continuing last week with the majority of the 25 firms, all of whose plants were seized by the Navy last October after Schwellenbach failed to settle a strike. The Navy was pushing negotiations which in several instances were said to be delayed only by fringe issues.

Assails Anti-Labor Groups

NEW YORK (LPA) — Matthew Woll, Intl. Photo-Engravers Union president and AFL vice-president, spoke in favor of such conferences to promote better understanding of mutual problems as the recent Labor-Management parley, whether in the domestic or international field, as a sound basis for world harmony.

Addressing his membership in his annual message, Woll said, "Much remains to be done, and the road that has to be traveled may be difficult at times But employers who stand in the way of this cooperation, who promote anti-labor legislation and fan the fires of class conflict, are as dangerous to the American system as the most subversive Communists now secretly plotting to take over our industry and Government."

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT
TAXICABS

The Red Cab Co., as a business institution, has a history of more than 45 years in Toledo, is applying to the City of Toledo for additional taxicab licenses. This is in response to the desires of the public and to the growing business activity in post-war Toledo. . .

To most people this is good news. The "freeze" on new equipment went into effect in 1941, and the Red Cab Co., during the past four years was able to replenish its fleet only in small degree.

During the war years, inflicted also with most difficult manpower problems, we did a most effective job of keeping up with wartime demands. Public transportation did not break down, and the Red Cab Co. had a lot to do with seeing that it held up.

We feel confident that the city of Toledo will grant us the required new licenses, for no one knows the necessity of more cabs in the hands of a reputable company than do the city officials.

The public should know that the city officials and the police for the protection of the PUBLIC have established by law a number of standards which must be met.

First of all, the company owning the cabs must be reputable, experienced, and financially responsible. Equally important is the fact that drivers must be skilled, reliable, trustworthy, and must know their city, their machines, and human nature.

When people get into taxicabs, they have a right to expect courtesy and service and safety, and, financialy responsible ownership.

The Red Cab Co. feels that the city will see that all of these requirements are fulfilled before any license is granted to anyone.

The history of defunct cab operating companies and individuals here in Toledo and all over the United States is not a pleasant one for the citizen to read. All too often it is a story of unpaid wages, unpaid debts, and unpaid damages.

The management of the Red Cab Co. has been accused of monopoly, and it is well to remind the public that never at any time has there been a taxicab monopoly in Toledo. There has been leadership by the Red Cab Co., but that condition is economic. It is based on the fact that the Red Cab Co. gave service, that is provided financial responsibility and safety and courtesy and skill.

Naturally, the Red Cab Co., which alone assumed the burden of providing taxicab transportation when others quit the field in 1939—the lean years, finds itself in 1946 the dependable transportation of thousands.

Meanwhile, the Red Cab Co. thanks the people of Toledo and the travelling public for four years of patronage under dicouraging conditions. Folks rode in share-the-ride fashion. We got them to their destinations . . . day or night . . . and will continue to do so.

The RED CAB COMPANY
213-227 14th Street
Phone MA. 1234

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Tuesday night is fight night at the Civic Auditorium. It's your chance to see the best Amateur fighters display their knowledge of the art of boxing. Tickets at $1.00 and $150 will be on sale at the Committee office or from your Steward

Barry Kiff from Dept. "B" finally came through last Friday night and reached 600.

UNIT MEETING
FEB. 7 1946

Be sure to attend this meeting as several important issues are to be considered.

1. To vote FOR or AGAINST Plant Seniority by secret ballot.
2. NOMINATIONS for the Executive Committee.
3. Elections of Delegates to the National UAW-CIO Convention by secret ballot.

"PARLOR "A"
LOCAL NO. 12
425 WINTHROP STREET
2nd. Shift 1st. Shift
12:00 NOON 7:30 P. M.

I wonder what sort of a feeling comes over the NON-UNION employees, as they so willingly accept the gains that are WON by the membership of the UNION?

They accept all wage increases, better working conditions, and privileges provided for in the Union contracts, but are unwilling to belong to the Union. These employees who consider themselves above the class of Union Employees should be made to fight for themselves. They should be treated like a Non-Union store. We should stay away from them.

When the time comes that the chips are against them. they come to the Union for protection. Notice to this small group. At the time of your trouble the Union may be to busy assisting the Union members.

"Ken" Ostrander finally admits that he is a member of the "C. I. C." group.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Through the quick thinking and courageous efforts of "fire chief" Joe Juszczak, who deserves a medal of valor, plus the able assistance of Ernie Jakubowski, the fire, that for a time threatened to destroy the entire shop last week, was soon brought under control. No doubt the management will take care of these brothers who jeopardized their lives to save the shop.

Here comes Monte with another fire extinguisher but where is Butch?

The birthday party last week was on Rosalind Emerson. How come we seldom get a piece of those birthday cakes?

Hazel Way and Pete Johnson both have a banged up proboscis.

Nida Carnicom went off the deep end Sat., and got married. Mary Massey says she is going to platter the chatter that makes with the I do, in a couple of weeks, herself.

Viola Cole's daughter and husband have gone to California.

When it's a lift that Alice Bassett needs, give her a letter from Walter.

Trudy Dombroski's brother, who has been with the army in the Pacific, arrived home last week.

Since Vivian Humphrey's husband has come home, she is making house keeping a full time job.

Please note: We feel bad enough for what happened at our Xmas party, but did think If Tony Getz wasn't the gentleman he is, there would have been more dark glasses than there were.

Ethel, Genevieve, Rose, Luella and Hazel of the night shift, gave a stork shower on Marilyn Stine.

Alta Peterson is reported sick. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

WU Strikers Holding Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (LPA)—Striking Western Union employes here, members of the American Communications Association-CIO, were holding firm last week in their strike. They are refusing to accept a Natl. War Labor Board decision which cut the pay raise granted them by the regional WLB.

Special pressure was being put on the Federal Communications Commission by the ACA. The FCC is the union's target because, at the time FCC approved of the merger of Postal Telegraph and Western Union, the company promised to raise wages, improve service, and lower rates as a result of the economies resulting from the merger.

National *Supply Unit News*

Be sure and attend the Jan. 27 Unit meeting. Nominations for delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention will take place as well as selection of a nominating committee for our annual election of shop officers.

Another important meeting of veterans will be held at Local 12, Jan. 30 at 8:00 P. M. All veterans are welcome and should be sure to attend this meeting.

Kenneth Grove thanks everyone for their kindness to him during his illness. We are glad to have Kenny back with us. His wit and humor were missed.

Don't get excited if your machine doesn't make all the production it is supposed to give. We now have a squad to fix that—the Tool and Production Squad. Made up of foremen Eyler, Sullivan and Burgoon, the squad with sleeves rolled up to their elbows show you how to get things working. And what do they accomplish—absolutely nothing.

Cards of thanks received by the Welfare Committee prove that the people who have been aided are appreciative and that they don't forget. They work on their own time and have done a superior job.

W. Harris who has just returned from work after a year's illness is still having tough luck. We hope his wife and daughters speedy recoveries and hope that the sun will shine for him for sure and soon.

Fat Bordner should watch his blood pressure when in dept. 36. He really hit the roof the last time and the lads are waiting for him to have another laugh.

Joe Biscay fired a 606 in the H. & H. last week. Ray Pund who kept score must have been the inspiration.

Members of the Credit Union held their annual election last week and named the following officers: Delbert Sager, Robert Snyder, Charles Kistler, Gene Miller and Robert Smith, directors

Robert Escott, William Penn and Henry Meyers, credit committee. Raymond Harman, Charles Hass and Otto Lindner, supervisory committee.

In case you want to make a loan, see Delbert Sager or Robert Snyder.

A few late bowling scores. Paul Kromenacker, 188, 209, 244—641. Heater Black, 190, 202, 234—626. Try shooting at those nifties.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

100% PAC

I want to thank every member of our Unit for the cooperation given me in our drive to make our shop 100 per cent PAC.

It is my belief that if every member of Local 12 knew and understood what PAC is, what it stands for and what it will do for each and every one of us, we would have the people asking us to buy a membership, instead of us asking them.

Every Unit should be education in PAC as a part of their union. If this were done I'm sure every Unit in Local 12 could represent PAC 100 per cent in company with Lakeside.

I want to thank Helen Freisch, Joe Kelmer, Tom Gillmore, Roy Tolled and Frank Wheeler for their wor kin the GM collection. We collected and turned in $200 this week. Maxine Comfort, chairman.

THE PEOPLE

Why does Marie Bielowski get the jitters about 10:00 a. m. each day? Could it be Cappy? Dolve is watching the same baker so be keerful.

Alice Wojciechowski is in a dither since Bill Tomczak returned from service.

Tom Dawson is the name of the goodlooking man in the Receiving Dept.

Dorothy Borowski takes the fatal step Saturday. Lots of luck pal.

Don Williams and Marie Barron are on the sick list. Mend soon. Also Shorty Campbell is back.

U. S. Men Aid Italy

NEW YORK (LPA)—An international union vice-president and a leader in the Catholic rural life movement have been sent to Italy to aid in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the cooperative movement. Joseph Catananotti, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Monsignor L. G. Ligutti are expected both to aid in actual rebuilding of the coops in Italy, and to find out how U. S. labor and cooperative groups can help the Italians help themselves the cooperative way.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

ELECTION TIME

Members of Canco Uit will elect an Executive Shop Committee, Sunday, Feb. 3. Voting takes place from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. You will be required to show the election committee your last dues receipt or your of so-called "sticker" or "write-white attendance card in order to receive a ballot. No election in" candidates shall be considered legal.

We urge every member of our Unit to do everything possible at all times to see that the best interest of the members is taken care of. The cooperation of all will be of great help.

GOSH-O-GOLLY!

Andrew Zapiecki was expecting a long distance telephone call from Rome, Italy last Monday, and was that boy excited. He was twisting, tying and untying the fingers of his gloves. In case you can't wait for details, Andy's wife is about to sail for the U. S. A.

Who was the @!;#&*! &**? that set the clock back 3 minutes during relief time? Watch that stuff, Bub!

Lenny Roesler sure has a good singing voice. Must run in the family as Len's brother Amos does his share of crooning too.

Jean Pruszynski is now enjoying a belated honeymoon with her long-waited-for husband.

We don't see Mary Nadolny much. Don't let the bail room keep you away Mary.

Cheer up! Marion Goodman, better days are ahead.

We see that Daniel "Daddy" Zygela (Twins, one of each sex, and such a little guy too!) Ted Modrowski, Chester Truchan, Wm. Demski, Thad. Piojda, Chester Kupiec, Robert Carter, Marvin Shinevar, Felix Machcinski, Tony Domagala, Johnnie Koscis, and a few others whose names we can't seem to recall at the moment, are eligible to wear civilian clothing again. A mellow, Helloo! to you fellows. Glad you're back.

Miss Elfirma Hall is now Mrs. Elfirma Rivers. (Congratulations).

We weren't wrong when we wrote about the situation being well in hand concerning Dorphine Janis and Bob Fowler a while ago. She is wearing a ring on her finger now. That was fast work.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Now you can get little behind on day work. No? Ask Bob Lincoln!

And there are some people a guy should listen to, eh? Bob Kirk?

The Tanks won two out of three last week. Now Krolak wants to retain the combination. Sans Kenny?

Robert Brown, note: Do not be surprised to find this column will have you and yours under close surveillance. Wagging tongues have even started wars.

How do you suppose the boys in Assembly get you to agree with them, Lefty? They simply start out the exact opposite to what they want. Then they let you argue a while and then give in. Shrewd, eh?

Let me bring to your attention that as you are reading this you should be getting ready to go down to the T. I. U. C. hall for the strike vote. This is a very important event for us and 2 for 1 think we should support it in view of the fact that we are certainly not getting the consideration we deserve. It is living up to the standards of this 1946, simply because of wages not in line with the prices we have to pay, nor the prices our employers charge for the products we make. How long it will take them to learn that WE are the customers, as well as producers.

We extend Mr. Firestone our sincere sympathies on the passing away of his mother.

This column and Dept. 25 wish Ralph Miller a speedy recovery from his long illness. Sorry for waiting so long before saying so.

Earl Manor cut his tie in two. He failed to recognize it tied around Gail Miller's Adams' apple.

Add gullible people. Don Meyers believed it when Paul Kohler, the new works manager said his door would always be open. There ain't no Santa Claus chum (p).

Ray Coburn who has more nick names than Carter has pills is now known as "Diet" Smith Coburn.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
JAN. 14-31

"STILL ON A BAT"

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

NUT STUFF

Thirty-six eminent psychiatrists were called to the different Legislatures and to Washington to find out what caused Representatives, Senators and other officials to be reactionary. Psychiatrists examine people who are supposed to have bats in their belfry. These learned doctors found after examining their patients that the skin on their skulls was so tight it did not allow that gray matter known as brains to function properly. They had an obsession that that Labor only wants a decent share of the good things of life. Whereas everyone knows that Labor only wans a decent living wage to raise a family in comfort and to be guaranteed a year's work or a guaranteed annual wage; a better social security; increased old age retirement pensions; a chance to give its children an education to fit them for the better things of life, better hospitalization and health insurance.

Labor wants full employment, a decent minimum wage of 65 cents this year, 70 cents next year and 75 cents in two years.

Even psychiarists know that in the General Motors strike, the members are not asking the impossible. G. M. can pay it. But every time workers ask for anything the reactionaries rear up on their hind feet and howl.

So the eminent doctors have prescribed a treatment of massaging big shot skulls with skunk grease, or anything that smells bad to loosen up the skin on top of their skulls to see if it won't allow their brains (if any) to function properly.

They have given up hopes for Taft, Bilbo and quite a number of others. A private nut house seems to be the answer to that one. Oh yes we should also have a certain brass hat examined for setting up class discrimination after all the years we have fought racial discrimination.

JAWN AGAIN

We see by the paper that John (who does not like Labor) Bricker has tossed his old campaign lid into the coming Senatorial race. Don't be fooled, he is just as bad as Taft, who everyone knows by this time does not like poor people. We hope that the man Governor Lausche appointed will wake up pretty soon and give us some help.

Don't forget the next Willys Unit meeting will be held in Scott High School Auditorium, Friday, February 1st, at 8:00 P. M. Nominations for UAW International Convention delegates will be held also setting up the election for same Please make this a date and attend.

Ayling Reichert News

Horace who was just released from the Army was in to see us. He's the same guy he was before he went away and that's a blessing.

Fanny is first in line to snatch the first cream puff from Buddie's Lunch Wagon. If this continues, she will be wondering before long where all of she came from. It's tuff on the figure, Fanny. And don't say you were not warned.

Mary H. ran a shell with a spur. Something new has been added.

Goldie has a good substitute for chicken soup. People like Campbell's pay good money for substitutes, if they're good.

Jimmy is broadening his education and is studying the ways of the birds and the bees. Clyde is the instructor and Jimmy is full of wide-eyed wonder—or is he?

That Clincher gang has a great time playing "Going Out West." Who was it that said, "Go west young man and grow up with the country?"

Alice treated the "hen house gang" to a rabbit dinner. It was so good that we say "thanks a lot pal."

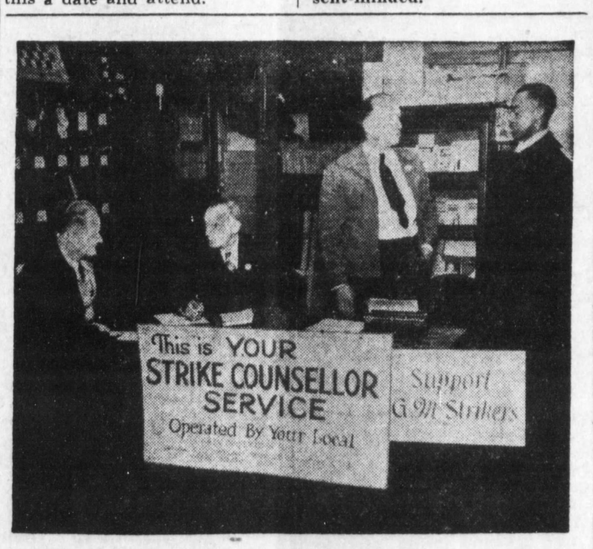
It isn't raining to Lorraine. It's just a dry drizzle.

The old saying when business interferes with pleasure cut out the business does not apply to Pearl Halls and Millie Y. who were both housewives and fac tory workers. They gave up their factory work. Add Verna to the same list.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Theirwachter on the death of his mother, and to Catherine McCoy who recently lost her husband.

Ann M and Mary K are two lucky girls at Bingo. What! Bingo?

Editor's note — Look pals give the full names of the people you write about and mail your stuff in to the JOURNAL if you want to be sure it gets in. Frank is like all other great people—absent-minded.



Members of strike-bound Local 719 of the UAW-CIO in Chicago consult their "Strike Welfare Committee" who maintain a round-the-clock counselling service at union headquarters to help members with their welfare problems. The Chicago IUC's Community Services Committee plans to extend counselling program to other internationals in areas threatened with strikes.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Wish all you good Unionites would remember that you have elected a Committee whose responsibility it is to represent you and direct you. Whenever this Committee reports in for their regular eight hours of abuse and are besieged by the multitudes as to the "validity of spurious strike calls", that's where patience ceases to be a virtue. Let it be understood once and for all that whenever strike static jitters those of the old stockade as of those few days past, it shall NOT be authentic unless relayed to you by the SLINKING GOONS OF SAGINAW NAP'S WEHRMACHT STOOGES. By their noses ye shall know them.

What's this we hear about Lefty requesting the Company Doc to register the temperature of all female employees on his trick. Now cud that step up production? Or is that merely one initiatives fetcht in by the GM satellites.

Speaking of ways' and means, or was that strategy of Little Napoleon of the Michigan sand hills to minus hot cawfee'n's doughnutz to plus production. Wud you call that gud business to sell to the highest bidder?

Now, first, let us say that this has nothing to do with PAC, but to the many prospective purchasers I've talked to they tell me that against the field, (and it's about ten out of ten), when they buy an auto, they'll buy Kaiser. Sure is was good business strategy for this Kaiser to become the Lincoln of Labor-Industry war and just as essentially is it our duty to support anyone who has gone all out for us at a time when his leadership shall very definitely set the pattern for those who would revert us back to the "good old days".

If there ever was a time in the history of this great country of ours that Labor should seriously concern itself with all phases of political issues "YOU" are living in THAT day now and of this generation every individual has experienced the effects of viciously discriminating and exploitive legislation. Get rid of it. Join PAC.

It's good to see Katherine Klinger back with the gang again, after her seige at McGruders . . . Wedding bells soon ringing for that certain gal on Fisher line, first trick, so here's the best. . . We sure miss Ole Luke Von Glahn back there in Banbury, Lukes home at the Ridge, laid up with the flue . . . Delphia Willis of channel has reported home on the sick list.

Mabel Ellithorp has our sincerest best wishes for a speedy recovery from that major last week at McGruders.

We were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Edward Sanudrock, former helicopter employee, who cracked up in an automobile accident four miles west of Oak Harbor on Route 163 the other day.

The last sick report contained the names of Carrie Armbruster, Reba Semer, Francis Blub, Andy Coleman, Robert Gahn, Milton Going, Fred Burke, Mary Hudak.

Our sympathies to Elsie Hollingshead in the death of her little granddaughter whom we reported as a recent polio case at Memorial, Fremont.

Others reporting slightly incapacitated were Coon, Brill, Bracken, Keller, Scott, due to over exertion endeavoring to spike down those erroneous strike rumors the other day.

Now here is news, Mr. Coon, the GPM informed us the other day there was a safety campaign on and this old stockade would be so shackeled up it would look like a straight jacket frame, possibilities and if that.....Dodway was ever caught taking down a fire extinguisher and not putting it right back from where he got it that cat tail marsh that fronts the Coon mansion on Perry St. wud have a vacationer with a permanent furlough.

Ever notice how peaceful and contented Henrietta Gresh with that not a worry in a million complexion since she divorced herself from the Committee-woman grind and we haven't seen Pauline for ages . . . The Committee lost a couple a good gals with those two now on the side lines.

Lefty lost another pressman, Marc Williams is showing off for BGU this semester to resume where he left off when he signed up with the Uncle some three or four years ago.

Stamford Strike Enters 12th Week

STAMFORD, Conn. Jan. 21 (LPA) — The collapse of three labor-management conferences followed by the failure of three subsequent mediation efforts by the Connecticut State Board of Mediation last week saw the strike of 3500 employes of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. enter its 12th week.

The workers, members of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, had the united support of the AFL and CIO in their fight against the company which insists on returning to an open-shop policy which it maintained for nearly 100 years before the War Labor Board awarded the IAM a maintenance of membership contract.

The mediation panel, which found the reactionary firm adamant in its refusal to bargain in good faith with the union, consisted of the Rev. Father Francis Donnelly, chairman, Robert Knowlton, of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., and Geo. Doyle, representing labor.

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
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Opposite Flower Hospital
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"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgoa—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
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Industrial Plot

When CIO President Philip Murray this week charged industry with a plot designed to wreck the unions, he said what many people in and out of the unions were thinking.

Campaigns against the American people are not new in the annals of big business. This is not the first time that the entire nation has been the victim of those who own and control the means of production required by the people in order to live.

As Regional Director Richard Gosser of the UAW-CIO has pointed out, the fight no longer can be considered a mere routine wage dispute, but goes deep into the very heart of the principle upon which our nation was founded and for which we have recently completed a bloody and wasteful war.

These people who are making the entire country suffer as a result of their desire to destroy the unions are the same paytriots, who, during the war waved the flag, called on the workers to speed up production "for the boys in the fox holes" and promised everything to the boys.

These are the same super-paytriots, who, after winning the support of Congress in cancelling the income limitation placed upon them by executive order, failed in many cases, to comply with the orders of the War Labor Board when they favored the workers and only moved when threatened or actually taken over by the government.

These are the same employers who never missed an opportunity or muffed a chance all during the war to discredit and needle labor in an effort to divide the workers from the men in the armed forces.

These are the great Americans who stuffed their pockets with high salaries, big bonuses and profits earned because American boys, most of them the sons of the working class, shed their blood and gave their lives.

And now comes the final proof of their fidelity and loyalty to their country and their government, a bold plot and revolution against the American people to whom they owe their positions of power.

Yes, Richard Gosser is right. This is the time for all Americans to rise in just wrath to save America for the Americans. This is the time for all who truly love their country to remember the words of Lincoln, "all which injures labor, injures America."

In their pride of power, the arrogant and conceited leaders of the powerful industrial power bloc seem to forget one thing—Americans defeated their external enemies. They will not surrender to their internal foes.

Lakeside's Example

Too much credit cannot be given to the officers and membership of the Lakeside Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for their exemplary and significant signing up in political action 100 per cent.

During the war when there were plenty of jobs, and workers because of overtime pay were able to make fair wages, the need for political action did not seem as great as today when unemployment and reactionary management, backed by reactionary politicians seek to defeat the just desires of the workers.

It has been truly said that war speeds up social change, an observation which takes on significance in the light of what has occured since August 1945 when V-J Day ended the more violent phases of the war.

In five months, the organized workers of Lakeside have taken an action which required three years and the inspired leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt to accomplish in 1932. They have acted in their own political interest, keenly aware that the connection between their economic welfare and who runs the country is not accidental nor unimportant.

We congratulate both the workers and leaders of Lakeside Unit for their wisdom in seeing the value of PAC, for their willingness to prove their support in a tangible financial way, and their very evident desire to accomplish with the ballot that which labor has thus far been unable to accomplish by the picket lines.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck On Leave With The U. S. Army

BROOKS GENL. HOSP. FT. SAM HOUSTON, Texas. — Time was when you could pick up your daily newspaper, turn to the radio page, and find something more than just a schedule of radio programs.

Not long ago there used to be a guy known as the radio editor, who served as forecaster and critic. If famous guest stars were to appear on the evening's programs he not only told you about it, but usually gave a brief description of what was to take place.

For instance, the featured selections of a concert program would be named, so that music lovers would be sure to tune in on the program. Or perhaps Groucho Marx was going to be the guest star on the Vallee show, together with Carmen Miranda. That would sound like the setup for a wacky time, so we'd try to remember to hear that program.

The radio editor would usually give us some pretty good tips on what to tune in. Oftentimes, his remarks following a particularly fine broadcast would prompt us to notice that program the next time it was on the air.

Now, as I say, we read the schedule and little more.

I am not referring to any particular newspaper. In my Army travels I have scanned the papers of many cities while in the States—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Washington, D. C., Baltimore; Indianapolis, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, St. Louis, and many others. The condition is universal.

WHO CARES?

What do I care?

I don't, except that I believe that most of us are a lot more interested in radio news than in such sections as the society or stock market pages, to name two examples.

The average person reads the front page (at least the headlines), the sports section, the comics (which are not funny), and the editorial section (to a lesser degree than the others.)

So much for that, for the time being. The point I wish to make is that the radio page is being "forgotten" for a reason.

It seems that radio constitutes a threat to the supremacy of the newspaper in the field of news and advertising.

The fight against radio is not simply one of non-cooperation. Not long ago the Chicago Tribune (it would be the Tribune) launched an attack on radio commentators, hoping to muzzle these gentlemen for expressing the news in a manner contrary to the views of the Tribune. Censorship of news, either in the press or over the radio, in time of peace, sounds to be like an expression of fascism.

COMPETITORS

It is quite clear to the average individual why the newspaper syndicates are not favorably disposed to publicizing their adversaries, when one considers that the radio has taken a sizeable chunk of cash from huge national industries in payment for advertising But still, the average person would prefer to know something about the evening's programs other than that they are scheduled to go on the air. He is not interested in who gets the advertising contracts, but he does pay anywhere from three cents to a nickel for a paper which he used to buy for two cents. Consequently he expects at least the same features he was accustomed to receiving at the old price.

It is getting so that if a person wishes to know very much about the radio programs of the chain networks he must pin his hopes on newspaper advertisements by the sponsors advising him of the details, such as featured numbers, guest stars, etc.

With all the hullabaloo about free enterprise, it would be well for its chief propagandists to demonstrate a few of its good points, instead of showing us how it can be used against the welfare of the public. While the newspapers cut the throat of radio, millions of people sit by and wonder if the paper shortage during the war was responsible for the loss of the radio page.

"ON THE LINE"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THEY SPEND

Each year, American industrialists individually and through their organization, the National Association of Manufacturers spends millions of dollars for public relations.

All that malarkey that you read in the papers, General Motors propaganda, Fairless' letter and other paid advertisements are the products of the brains of people who are known as public relations experts.

That smooth hooey that comes oozing out of your radio loud speaker and almost, but never quite convinces you that industry is wonderful and the unions are just a bunch of agitating leeches, is the mental concoction of the gentlemen who deal in public relations.

That talk which you heard at a luncheon the other day, the propaganda you hear on the street favorable to General Motors or the steel industry all come from those experts who are trying to get the public to think with the corporations and against the unions.

FULL OF HOLES

So far, the public relations experts who earn their daily bread by toiling for General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse and other poverty stricken corporations have had a tough job. The toughest part of the job is trying to work for a bunch of industrial dolts who make it difficult if not almost impossible to convince the public that the heads of the big corporations are just a bunch of nice fellows, kindly, openfisted philanthropists who would give if they had it to give.

The best publicity brains in the world fall flat in the face of the action of many of the heads of large industrial concerns. No more than a good argument is built up favorable to the corporations than Wilson or Fairless or some other big shot executive opens his mouth and puts his foot in it. Yes, indeed, doing public relations for some of the big corporations must be a tough and disappointing job. No wnder the guys with the facile minds doing public relations work demand so much money. They must have something to compensate them for the mess their employers make of their best efforts.

How could any man who is supposed to know how to win public good will for a corporation do effective work in the face of the stupid and open hostility shown to the public by their bosses?

Let a public relations expert cook up a good radio talk for a guy like Fairless and the very next day that worthy gentleman will say something that completely undoes everything that Fairless' ghost writer put in his mouth the night before. The big trouble is that these big shots seem to reach the point where they either believe that they are masterminds or come to look upon the hoi polloi as a bunch of assinine ninnies.

WHAT ABOUT UNIONS?

While the corporations are spending their millions to make the industrialists look biger than they are in reality, and at the same time make the unions appear to be hotbeds of radicalism, corruption and racketeering, the inquiry that comes to the minds of many people is—what are the unions doing in the way of public relations to get their story over to the public?

As a matter of fact, labor unions are slowly coming to a realization of the importance of public relations, but so far, with a few notable exceptions, they have barely scratched the surface.

One of the finest jobs ever done by labor in the public relations field was that accomplished in 1944 by the National Political Action Committee. Since then, the best public relations effort was that of Vice-President Walter P. Reuther in the General Motors situation prior to and since the strike.

Possibly the reason why unions have not done a better job of public relations is because some of them are inclined to confuse public relations with press relations and since most towns have daily papers which are decidedly anti-labor, the average union takes the "what's the use, they won't print it anyhow" attitude and the entire public relations program is neglected.

Radio is an excellent means of reaching not only the general public but the union membership. It not only tells the public its side of the story and presents its case in controversies, but is one of the finest means possible of informing the rank and file union members of the activities of their leadership in various questions of interest to the members. Many union members who will not read their union paper will listen to the radio.

THE COST

It is quite possible that one of the reasons why many unions have almost completely neglected their public relations program is because they believe its cost would be prohibitive. While it is true that a good public relations program cannot be obtained for nothing, the cost of securing improved good will is far from prohibitive. A public relations for the unions could be productive of greater values than its cost.

In conclusion, it can be safely stated that despite their public relations experts and program, the big corporations of this country have failed to gain public support in their present attempt to break the unions. Public opinion, however, isn't with the unions because of the union's public relations efforts, except possibly in the case of Walter Reuther and General Motors, but because the big shots have underestimated the intelligence of the American people.

With the handicap which big industry has—its leadership—a good public relations program for the unions of America would put them out in front. Until they secure expert brains for such a program in larger number than they have up to the present time, they will be continually fighting an uphill battle against great odds.

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter

LYNCH SPIRIT

The lynch spirit is so thick in the halls of Congress, you can cut it with a knife, and a blunt one at that. This time it's the unions around whose neck the dominant reactionary group in Congress wants to tie the noose.

Last week two seasoned veterans tried to tell a Senate Committee that restrictive strike legislation would only worsen an already bad situation. But the warnings fell on ears that refused to listen or understand.

William H. Davis, former War Labor Board Chairman who was later unceremoniously removed from his job as Director of Economic Stabilization, and William Leiserson, ex-member of the NLRB and the National Mediation Board and veteran arbitrator, were the brave men who sought to tell our solons the facts of life. No dice.

OUTSPOKEN

Since these men no longer hold official government positions, they could afford to be outspoken in a way which an office holder cannot. Paul Herzog, the current NLRB chairman, begged off from testifying because as a man of good sense he was opposed to the lynch legislation and even to the President's fact-finding proposals, but it would have been embarrassing to have had to say so.

The gist of their observations was that anti-strike legislation would solve nothing, but would add to the bitterness of the strike wave. Leiserson laid particular stress on the idea that we were now reaping the harvest for the rigidity which wartime wage policy had introduced into collective bargaining.

What Leiserson and Davis could have said too—and they would have been right — is that this lynch spirit on the part of Congress is making big business bolder in holding out against union demands because they think they can count on Congress to finish the job of smashing the unions. It is of considerable significance that all of the major strikes are consistently long drawn out.

BUSINESS UNIFORMITY

It is also significant that there is a remarkable uniformity in the determination with which big business is resisting union demands. There is more than a conincidence here. Is it also necessary to point out at any length that the government's tax policy has practically put the American people in the position of subsidizing these hold-out tactics by making it more profitable not to produce in 1945?

There is one big fact that may block anti-labor legislation in Congress. And that is that our legislators are fully aware that for the first time in American history, all attempts to stir up hysterical so-called "public" opinion has failed. When the men and women on the picket lines throughout the nation are fighting for decent wages, they are hitting sympathetic notes among all people who have to work for a living.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

THE PRIZE

In the Toledo Blade of January 14, there appeared an editorial which should be awarded the prize for being the silliest, most vicious editorial of the year. It will not be necessary to wait until the end of the year as it is not very likely that this editorial can be surpassed in this regard.

The editorial is entitled "Showdown on Strikes." It compliments the General Motors Corp., for their opposition to allowing anyone to examine their books, and suggests that the government has no business recommending any wage scales. It further rejects the philosophy of wage rates on the ability to pay.

Should anyone be in doubt as to the ideas which were expressed in this editorial they can look it up at the library.

Carrying through to its logical conclusion the argument that the government has no business interfering in the negotiations, it is obvious that a good rule works both ways. This means that the Union would only be exercizing its just prerogative if it sponsored strikes which tied up all normal functions and made no provision for the welfare of the people. Certainly this suggestion takes the prize for being both vicious and silly.

SECOND THOUGHT

The second thought expressed in the editorial is to the effect that it is purely the business of the company how much profits they make, and the Union has no right to expect their wages to be commensurate with the profits of the company.

Such a conception ignores the fact that no company can do business without the protection and cooperation of the government which derives its authority from the people.

It is simple arithmetic, that labor comprises the vast majority of the population. The government of the people is only fulfilling its responsibility when it recommends settlement of labor disputes as soon as possible and asks General Motors Corp. to allow their books to be examined. It is heeding the needs of its people when it contends that the General Motors Corp. can afford a wage increase without a price increase.

THE OBVIOUS

To deny that a corporation like General Motors derives its very right to do business from the government of the people is to deny the obvious.

To contend that the General Motors has a right to charge what they please for their products and to refuse to base wages on the ability to pay is equal to saying that a great corporation, owes no responsibility to the government which makes it possible for that corporation to exist, do business and make profits. Further, it is saying that great manufacturing concerns have no obligation to the people who make their products or the people who buy them.

The whole argument in the editorial is, as I said before, extremely silly and extremely vicious. The General Motors Corp. can only survive with the aid of the government and the corporation's employees plus its customers.

It is high time that General Motors show some of the spirit of cooperation and accept its responsibility to the government which protects its right to exist, the employees who make it possible for it to have products to sell and to the public which purchases the products.

I wish to remind all readers of this column to attend the general membership meeting of the Lucas County CIO-PAC which will be held on Tuesday January the 29th at 8:00 P. M. in Parlor A, 425 Winthrop St.

Speakers at this meeting include David Guberman on Labor Legislation, Wm. E. Willford on Unemployment Compensation and O. J. Pecord on Payroll Taxes.

Bring your friends to the meeting with you and those who are not members will be signed up at the meeting.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THE PLOT

When President Philip Murray several days ago charged industry with a plot to destroy the labor unions, he was not trying to be sensational, but was stating what on the face of it, appears to be a united front by industry against the workers.

When we consider that General Motors is the largest single customer of the steel industry, it is not surprising that steel decides to go along with GM in its efforts to defeat the strike of GM workers and at the same time prevent those who would compete with that corporation, Ford, Studebaker and other independent automobile firms from capitalizing on their competitive position.

If it could be shown that this plot of big steel, big auto and big electric actually was planned and carried out, it could very well become a matter for official investigation and prosecution.

POWER INDUSTRY

Looking at the united front presented by big industry and its power play to break the unions and control the economic life of this nation, the wage fight fades into insignificance. It no longer is a matter of wages, but a matter of breaking up this terrible scheme, punishing those guilty for it and giving America back to the Americans.

This is a matter that no longer is the exclusive concern of the workers, but must concern every citizen of this country regardless of whether they are affiliated with a union or not.

Such a condition as now has come to pass as a result of the plotting of big business should be a matter of concern for every thinking American. People like Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, progressive clergyman and professional people, farm groups and all other progressive people should unite themselves in a movement to defeat and break up this bold power group which has already showed the country that it will do anything in its power to throttle the nation even to the point of bringing it to its knees.

Industry, backed by the financial aid of the taxpayers guaranteed by the United States Treasury has used its power and financial position in a power play that must not be allowed to succeed.

While wages may be the cause of the present fight between big industry and the unions, the corporations involved are using the situation not only to defeat and destroy unionism, but to stifle the entire nation. Every pariotic American, should rise now to decisively defeat this plot to turn back the clock and place the country under the domination of men whose instincts are those of predatory animals rather than man, a social being.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

I think that there are few people who realize why the Steel Industry and General Motors are opposed to the settlement offered by the President's Fact-Finding Committee. As you should already know, the Unions have offered their acceptance of this report and are prepared to retreat from the 30 per cent requested. One of the biggest reasons that Union leadership has taken this position is to avoid inflation to get the wheels of production into motion so that inflated prices do not get out-of-bounds. Industry, on the other hand, would like to force a sizeable inflation. Inflation actually only harms the working people of America as the owners of tangible goods still have the goods regardless of the value of money. The fellow, however, who earns enough for food, clothing and shelter is faced with the problem of how to maintain these essentials of life from twice the present cost in dollars and cents to many hundred times the present cost in dollars and cents for the same items which he has been using in normal life.

The cost of living, as it is arrived at by some bureaus taking the 1933-1939 average, stood at slightly over 100 per cent. These same statisticians today figure the cost of living at approximately 130 per cent. Now, if we are to assume that wages have gone up approximately 15 per cent by virtue of the Little Steel Formula, we would then have to assume from these figures that about 16 or 17 per cent is actually what wages should be raised. In the auto industry, this percentage would amount to about 18 or 18½ cents per hour. This would not be inflation. This would be balancing the cost of living with increased prices according to the figures of one bureau. I realize, however, that these statistics could not have taken into consideration the money which was absorbed by black market prices and other practices which were not completely stamped out during the war.

Labor has been sincere in its efforts and far too often these efforts and its sincerity are belittled and beclouded by the vast amount of publicity put out in relation to strikes. In spite of the sound and logic reasoning put forth by labor leaders in our country, supported by facts, supported by impartial boards, we find that industry will undoubtedly be granted immediate price relief on a rather broad scale in return for granting wage increases. What more can industry want? What are the aims of the barons of the financial

March Of Dimes Given CIO Aid

Ticket Sale In Plants Is Reported Satisfactory

CIO members employed in many Toledo plants are reaching down into their pockets and contributing generously to the annual March of Dimes collection taken up in all Toledo plants, it was reported by union officials this week.

The collection will continue to January 31.

Additional revenues will accrue to the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive as the result of the activities of CIO girls who are selling tickets in many of the shops for the annual Infantile Paralysis Ball which will be held again this year in the Trianon Ballroom, January 31.

To Name Queen

One of the CIO girls will be chosen for one of the top spots of honor at the annual dance-Queen, Lady in Waiting or Princess. All three girls choosen will be given a trip to New York city with all expenses paid to present the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation with its share of the money secured in Toledo.

Each of three unions will have a representative girl chosen on the basis of popularity. Each dance ticket entitles the purchaser to vote for the young lady of his or her choice who has officially entered her name in the ticket selling contest.

Expect Larger Crowd

Reports from CIO shops in which the young ladies are selling tickets indicate that this year's dance will be even better attended than during several previous years. With so many of the boys returned from service, this year's ball is certain to be well attended.

Tickets for the ball will also be on sale at the Trianon night of the dance. Those who purchase their tickets at the Trianon may write the name of one of the girls on the stub and deposit it in a ballot box which will be placed at the entrance to the ballroom.

CIO entrants for the honor of being chosen Queen of the ball are from Auto-Lite, Champion, DeVilbiss and Willys-Overland plants.

Proceeds from the March of Dimes and ball are divided evenly with half going to the National Foundation and the other half being turned over to the Toledo Chapter. Money received locally is spent in paying doctor and nursing bills, purchasing crutches, wheel chairs, paying for treatments and other necessary work which is done for those suffering from infantile paralysis.

Jobless Vets Picket Mines

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — "Welcome Home—For What?" demanded placards carried by 65 veterans who picketed anthracite mines in Panther Valley near Lansford, Pa., last week in a fight for jobs. More than 6000 were quickly made idle when members of the United Mine Workers refused to violate the picket lines.

Protesting the action of operators who they claimed had brought in workers from other areas, the ex-servicemen summoned a mass meeting of all jobless veterans in the locality and called for a "solid front" throughout the valley in their campaign to obtain work.

To Observe FDR Birthday

PATERSON, N. J. — January 30th, FDR's birthday, will be an industry-wide paid holiday for members of the CIO Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers & Bleachers, it was announced here last week. This is another "first" scored by the union which, in 1943, first contracted an industry-wide medical, surgical and life insurance program paid for entirely by management.

Unions Plead For Housing Assistance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—The housing shortage was greater than ever before in the nation's history last week. Efforts to provide both makeshift housing, and to initiate a long-range housing program were still primarily in the filing papers and press-release stage, with few actual homes being opened to returning veterans and others who are living "doubled up" or in temporary quarters.

A delegation including CIO and AFL representatives and speaking for 33 national organizations, again put before President Truman their plea that he back to the hilt Housing Expeditor Wyatt and urge Congress to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill.

They asked Truman to clarify his position promptly on the necessity of estabblishing a permanent National Housing Agency.

While applications for HH priority ratings—giving builders priorities on scare materials for homes selling under $10,000 and renting under $80—are now being received by the Federal Housing Administration regional offices, no figures are available yet on the applications filed.

Labor and consumer groups have expressed the fear that such applications, for homes on which veterans will have first priority will all be built to sell at the top limit, $10,000 rather than at the $5000 and $6000 prices which are most ex-GIs can afford.

Attempt to Gag FEPC Discusion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA)—A shameless filibuster to prevent a Senate vote on the bill for a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee began last week. Southern Democrats, indignant at an adroit use of parliamentary procedure by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) which brought the FEPC bill to the floor, were preparing to stall as long as possible before reaching a showdown on the measure.

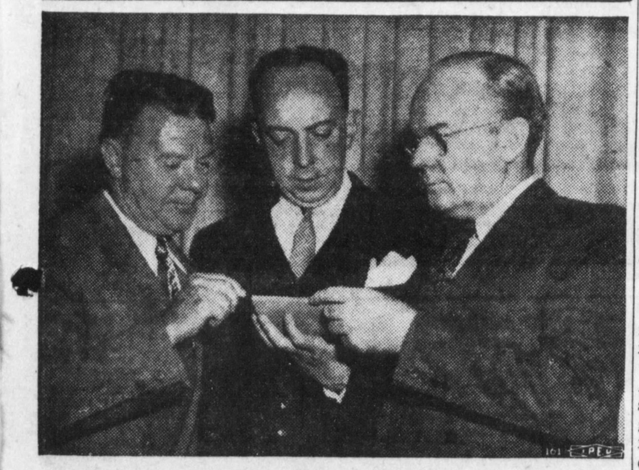
The Southerners were especially miffed by the decisive vote by which Chavez' motion carried—49 to 17. A two-thirds vote is needed for "cloture," to close debate on the bill and bring it to a vote. They met immediately and chose Senators John H. Overton (D. La.) and Richard B. Russell (D. Ga.) to head up the fight to stifle the FEPC bill.

Meanwhile, supporters of the bill, which would outlaw job discrimination because of race or religion, were prepared to stick it out until the Southerners tired, or were forced into line by the Administration whips.

The FEPC bill has been on the Senate calendar since last May, when it wa sreported favorably by the Senate Labor Committee.

An emergency conference of leaders of national organizations favoring permanent FEPC legislation is meeting in Washington Jan. 23, to mobilize nationwide oppsition to the filibuster, and to bring public pressure to bear for prompt enactment of the legislation.

Trio With Troubles



The nation's housing and reconversion headaches are the problem of these three men. Countless thousands of war workers and veterans are watching them carefully to see whether they'll push for a large-scale Fedral housing program if the construction industry continues its sitdown for higher profits. L. to R.) John Blandford, administrator of the Natl. Housing Agency; Wilson Wyatt, Housing Expediter; John W. Snyder, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. (LPA).

Employment Fight Goes To President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA) — Twenty-two organizations, including labor, veterans, consumer and industry groups, last week carried their fight for the original Senate version of the full employment bill to the White House.

In a letter to President Truman the organizations pointed out that "There are those who seem to feel that the enactment of some sort of legislation—no matter how ineffective it may be or how far it departs from the original principles of the full employment bill—is preferable to no legislation. We are unalterably opposed to this viewpoint.

It is our conviction that it would be far better to make a strong fight for an effective measure than to accept an inadequate bill would only serve to confuse the American people, and that if an inadequate bill is sent to the White House it should be vetoed."

Letters to Conferees

With Senate and House conferees scheduled to meet this week in attempt to reconcile the strong, labor-supported Senate version and the completely emasculated product turned out by the House, the 22 organizations also addressed an open letter to the conferees.

Recalling that the Senate bill passed by 71-10 and that all but one of the Senate conferees had voted for it, the organizations characterized the House bill as "wholly inadequate" and declared that even though the Senate measure was weakned before final passage "it still represents an adequate foundation for an all-out effort to maintain full employment in a free America."

Join Your Union Advises Mayor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (LPA) —"Labor has been the bulwark of the public schools," and teachers "must better the conditions under which they work in many parts of the country, if teaching is to demand the respect the profession deserves and if education is to be effective," asserted Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of this city. The mayor addressed his remarks to American Federation of Teachers locals 59 and 238. Humphrey himself belongs to Minnesota Federation of College Teachers, AFT Local 444.

"It is amazing to me in this day and age," Humphrey said, "to hear any teachers say that they must not affiliate with labor or any special group 'because the schools belong to all the people'."

"Of course," he went on, "the public schools belong to all the people — the people pay for them. So do music and acting and news belong to all of us who listen and are interested, yet the actors, musicians and newspaper writers are thoroughly organized into unions. Labor is no small segment of society; it is a great cross-section of American life.

Labor Group Lauds Truman

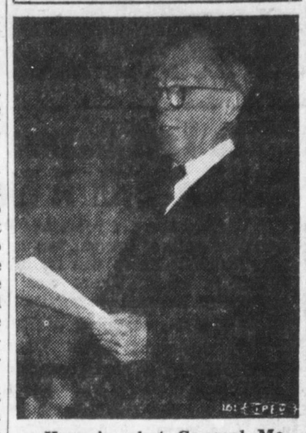
NEW YORK (LPA) — The Jewish Labor Committee last week commended President Truman for "his humanitarian directive designed to facilitate the admission into the U. S. of displaced persons and refugees from Europe." At the same time the Committee congratulated the President for his action releasing refugees sheltered at Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y.

Representing more than 500,000 Jewish workers in both the AFL and CIO, the committee told Truman: "Your deed, which we consider the first step in providing home for the victims of facscism, and especially for the Jews who have been the worst sufferers in this war, demonstrates once again that America has remained a firm protagonist of the great ideal of providing a haven for the prosecuted and oppressed everywhere. By taking this step which we deeply appreciate, the American people have, through you, set an example for the other democratic nations and will, no doubt, encourage them to undertake similar genuine action to relieve the distress of the sufferers of the world's greatest holocaust."

Did You Say "Inflation"?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Did you say chicken for dinner because of the meat shortage? Be glad you can have it; in Shanghai, China, you might pay $1000 for "Chicken Foyot" or $1100 for "Chicken a la Kieff" if you were dining at the Cathay Hotel A "horror" specimen of the results of inflation is this menu given in a recent OPA Washington Letter, which lists hors d'ouvre of sardines at (in Chinese dollars) $720; a dish of "American Fried" eggs at $250; and a porterhouse-steak-for-two at—hold your hat—$2200; The increase in the cost of living in China, the Letter points out, has been approximately 10,295 per cent.

The Face of GM



Here is what General Motors looks like when it tells the U. S. Government that the world's richest corporation is frightened stiff at the idea of openings its books to public scrutiny. GM Counsel Walter G. Merritt (above) sounds off to President Truman's fact-finding board to the effect that GM would pull out of the proceedings and wreck the whole negotiations if the board decided to consider profits and prices. But President Truman decided that "ability to pay" is a legitimate base for a union to bargain on wages. LPA.

Second Mine Blast Kills 15 Workers

WELCH, W. Va., Jan 21 — (LPA) — For the second time within three weeks a coal mine tragedy attributable to company carelessness and refusal to install safety precautions, snuffed out the lives of a group of miners. Fifteen men were killed last week in a blast that threatened 250 others in the No. 9 pit of the New River Pocahontas Coal Co. near here.

The deadly explosion came almost on the heels of the Pineville, Ky., disaster which claimed 24 lives on Dec. 26.

In the New River explosions, as with the Pineville entombment, Federal mine inspections late last year showed that the mine was gassy, electrical wiring was unsafe, company inspections and safety training program were wholly inadequate..

The blast, which wrecked the tipple and shattered schoolhouse windows cutting a number of children, was caused by gas "propagated entirely by coal dust," according to state and federal inspectors. Miners who attempted to use an elevator to the surface found that it had been destroyed. A Federal report which may place the blame for the mine's unsafe condition is being prepared.

Thorn in the Side

Rep. Charles LaFollette is one of those rare birds, a completely liberal and pro-labor Republican, and reactionary Republicans in Congress wish he was much rarer. LaFollette, who comes from Indiana, has been needling the GOP leadership at every chance to get behind legislation for full employment, a permanent FEPC, an expanded social security program, federal unemployment compensation and other bills backed by organized labor. (LPA).

CIO Disagrees With BLS Production Data

Used To Refuse Wage Increases Asked By Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (LPA)—Figures on labor productivity released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics are distorted and "are being used by industry to justify refusal to grant adequate wage increases," the CIO Wage Research Committee last week told Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. The CIO declared that the BLS study should be withdrawn.

A 25-page analysis of the BLS data by the CIO showed "broad accumulation of evidence indicating that productivity as a whole increased rapidly during the war, that peacetime production in 1946 will be at a level of productivity about one quarter above the level in the past prewar year, and that productivity will continue to increase at an accelerated rate."

BLS has completely failed to measure the immense wartime advances and to appraise their significance for the immediate postwar period, the CIO critics declared. "The BLS productivity index for 24 nonmunition manufacturing industries is not only not representative of civilian industries but is, in fact, grossly misleading "the union analysis found. "Those opposed to wage increases have seized upon the BLS data to 'prove' that productivity in 'civilian' industries has not increased and that therefore no upward wage adjustments are in order. It is obviously incumbent upon the BLS to withdraw this combined index. It can only be subjected to continued partisan misuse and distortion."

Members of the CIO Wage Research Committee who made the analysis are: Harold J. Ruttenberg, director of research, United Steelworkers; Nathan Spero, director of research, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; James H. Wishart, director of research, United Auto Workers; and Lincoln Fairley, research associate, UAW-CIO.

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The birthday of our late President, January 30th, has become a day of a new era for many victims of this dreadful disease. Dig into your pocket---you won't have to dig very deep--to join in with others.

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"Lost Weekend" Picture Is An Amazing Experience

Paramount Co-Stars Ray Milland and Jane Wyman

By Burny Zawodny

"The Lost Weekend," a Paramount picture which is bowing in Monday at the Paramount Theatre, is something revolutionary in motion picture history. Never before have Hollywood moguls, so bent on looking at life through reso-colored glasses, ever had the courage to bring such a realistic study of emotinal anguish to the screen. Ray Milland is co-starred with Jane Wyman while Phillip Terry, Howard da Silva and Doris Dowling head an exceptionally competent cast.

Burny Zawodny

"The Lost Weekend," adapted from Charles Jackson's famous best-seller of the same name, is the story of five exruciating days and night in the life of Don Birnam, a young man who can no longer call his soul his own Though sensitive, intelligent and iresistibly charming, chronic alcoholism breaks his spirit by slow, torturous degrees Director Billy Wilder has made this terrifying journey into horror an unforgetable theatrical experience Producer Charles Brackett has created a picture that, for its integrity and realism, has never been equalled The photography by John Seitz is also daringly original.

For those who thought of Ray Milland as a very handsome man with a flair for drawing room comedy, here is something to knock the pins from under them. His performance is nothing short of remarkable Don Birnam emerges as one of the most vivid characterizations ever filmed Milland, the handsome lover of the screen, is now also Milland, the actor

Also worthy of high praise is lovely Jane Wyman who, until now, has mostly been associated with frothy entertainment. She turns in a truly splendid performance as the young woman whose devotion to Milland is unwavering. Milland's brother in the film is played by Phillip Terry, who carries off the part unusually well. The dark brunette beauty, Doris Dowling, is an up-and-coming screen siren movie-goers will see more and more of in the future. She wears tight-fitting black dresses and net stockings with careless confidence and delivers her lines with an intriguing sprightliness.

There is little doubt that "The Lost Weekend" had a stunning effect on theaudience. It is certainly one of the most provocative pictures ever seen.

If it were within our domain to make the Oscar award we would give one to Paramount in recognition of its courage in filming "The Lost Weekend! Don't miss it!"

* * *

News — Views from here and there . . . Gala Stage and Screen Show was put on by Dr. Ladd, Mr. Marvin Harris, (manager of Paramount theater) and Jack Lykes, (manager of Colony theatre). The proceeds of his show went for the new Parkview Hospital... 717 Club's new chef is Phil

Heard on a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Charles Dingle are rehearsing a scene for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Three Wise Fools." Barrymore, Arnold and Stone, three leading citizens, are caught in rather an embarrassing situation by Dingle, the local newspaper publisher.

The scene calls for Arnold, in an effort to ease the situation, to inquire as to the health of Dingle daughter. But Arnold unwittingly changed the line.

"How's your son?" he booms.

"Oh," answers Dingle, "she's fine. I'm thinking about enrolling her in Vassar next semester."

The boner pulls so many laughs from the cast and crew that Director Eddie Buzzell lets it stand that way.

"Muscles Garber serving his famous Barbeque Sauce. Muscles tells me that he is serving his food from 6 P. M. to 2 A. M. Bing Crosby who is alergic to being fenced in, owns a 200-acre stock ranch in Nevada and is a third owner in another huge ranch in the Argentine . . .Although Barbara Stanwyck has been a star for nine years her newest picture, Paramount's "California" is her first in Technicolor . . . Al St. John proprietor of New Miami Inn is a little man with a heart as big as he is in size, said to me "A Toledo boy from East Toledo came in to see me for a job." I asked Al if he gave him the job? Naturally the answer was yes. (A boquet of orchids to you from me my little chum.)

* * *

As far as Jim Davis is concerned, time marches backwards!

By a stroke of fate, for a scene in "Star From Heaven," Davis portraying a Seabee, is pictured embarking from a pier at the Hueneme (Calif.) Naval base—the identical place where, two-and-a-half years ago, he "shoved off" as a Coast Guardsmen for Pacific duty!

As further coincidence, the script calls for Jim to board an LST. During his service, he shipped on an LST to Pearl Harbor and Midway!

"This is sora like 'old home week 'o me," said Davis.

Hollywood Locale Of Chandler Novels

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood had its picture taken from all angles in Paramount's "The Blue Dahlia."

Few writers have focused as much attention on one community as Raymond Chandler, author of the film, has brought to Los Angeles in his four novels, numerous short stories and now, his first original screenplay.

Chandler is not likely to receive any citations, however, from the local Chamber of Commerce. All of his writings since 1932, when he sold his first story to a pulp magazine, have had a Los Angeles-Hollywood background and all of them have dealt with assorted violence, indicating to the more sensitive civic minds that vice rivals oranges as a chief commodity of Southern California's largest community.

Well Knows Spots Featured

In "The Blue Dahlia," for example, the web of Chandlerian mystery begins with the slaying of a beautiful woman in a fashionable (and fictitious) Hollywood apartment-hotel. From there on, its story of crime and racketeering proceeds in settings which will be recognizable immediately to the Los Angeles citizenry and also to fans throughout the nation who have become familiar with many widely-publicized local spots.

Chief setting is a night club called "The Blue Dahlia", on the Sunset Strip. First meeting of the two leads, Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake, takes place in typical Chandler style—on Cahuenga Pass on a rainy night. They go on to Malibu, and for their first love scene the writer chose a site near Griffith Park observatory on a moonlit evening.

Film City Resident

Scenes which show Ladd, William Bendix and Hugh Beaumont returning home after receiving Navy discharges begin at the Hollywood bus station and proceed down the "canteen row" on Cahuenga boulevard.

Chandler himself has been a resident of Hollywood for fifteen years. He has chosen to place all his crime stories in the locale of his adopted home town, he hastens to assure his neighbors, because it is familiar to him, and not because he has found it particularly crime-ridden.

Few know that the master of fast-moving American crime stories is English, although he was born in this country. It perhaps presaged the nature of his writings that his birthplace was —of all places—Chicago.

Lounge Leopard

CLEVERNESS is the keynote of Lana Turner's smart new slack outfit of brown gabardine set off by leopard skin accessories, designed by the famous Irene. Lana is making current film history in the MGM thriller "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Are You Cold?

Audrey Totter is carrying the broadest smile in California these days, because of her fine new screen career. Formerly with radio's "soap opra," she was discovered by M-G-M, signed on the dotted line and given a hefty part in "The Sailor Takes A Wife."

"The Last Chance" Reveals Type-Casting With A Simple Difference

Casting for the roles in "The Last Chance," M-G-M International adventure drama, was undoubtedly the most unorthodox in film history. There was no picking up of telephones and putting agents to work. There was no sending of telegrams to likely actors and actresses exhorting them to accept the "perfect" parts. There was no scanning of lists to find the right types. When Lazar Wechsler began production of "The Last Chance," which is based on Richard Schweizer's novel, he simply looked around him and made some selections. Whether so simple a method of casting is effective or not will become evident when "The Last Chance" opens at the Esquire Theater Thursday, Jan. 31.

Wechsler needed a young man to play an American sergeant who has just escaped after being taken prisoner. There was, at the moment, a number of young American sergeants interned in Switzerland, and the producer got permission to make a selection. It turned out to be Ray Reagan, of Camden, New Jersey. He then needed two English officers, one a major and the other a lieutenant, to portray escaped prisoners of war. He looked around Zurich, and there they were—Major E. G. Morrison and Lieutenant John Hoy. The only previous acting experience enjoyed by any of the picture's three top players was a little turn by John Hoy before the war.

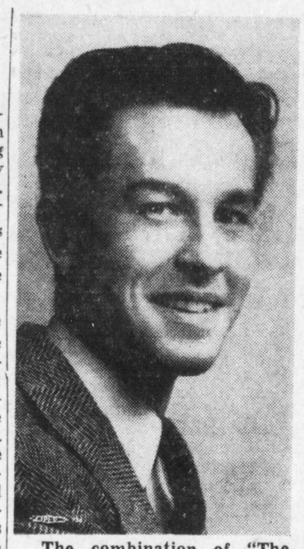
The sole professionals in the cast of "The Last Chance" are Therese Giehse, one of the foremost actresses on the Continent; Robert Schwarz, who is a leading Swiss actor; and Giuseppe Galeati, an Italian star of note. Galeati and Madame Giehse found themselves in Zurich because their countries—Italy and Germany—were singularly unsafe for anyone who had views about freedom. To get them to portray important roles in "The Last Chance," Wechsler had practically only to drop them post cards.

As for the others in the cast, they were picked almost by chance. A Jewish tailor from Poland and his niece are actually played by a Jewish tailor from Poland and his niece. A former German professor is seen in the role of a German professor. A Dutch woman and an Italian girl are exactly such in the picture. Down to the smallest roles, people portray themselves.

It may be said that "The Last Chance" is a product of type-casting. But it must be admitted that here is type-casting with a difference.

BARRY AND BROTHER

Barry Fitzgerald's own brother, Arthur Shields, plays the part of his brother in Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go."



The combination of "The Hasty Heart" and John Dall, in person, in the leading role, promises to be one of the outstanding theatrical events of the year when they come to Town Hall for an engagement of four nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30.

FABULOUS MOVIE SET

A Chinese antique shop set has been erected occupying only seventy-five square feet of stage space at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "Army Brat"—yet the total value of the set is more than $350,000!

It contains several hundred rare Oriental antique pieces, many over 1000 years old. Included are ancient jade statuary, rugs, tapestries, furniture, and vases. One statue, that of the Chinese Goddess Quan Yin, is 1100 year old would bring $7500 on the antique market.

Van's Voice Ends Girl's Rebellion

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson's early screen roles as Dr. Gillespie's assistant came in handy recently when his advice stopped a hunger strike.

A mother called the star telling him that her daughter, Betty Lou aged twelve, had gone on a hunger strike over a disciplinary question. She had refused food for three days and the family doctor was about to take her to the hospital. The mother, in desperation, recalled Betty Lou's devotion to the actor, phoned him and told him the situation.

Van got on the telephone and talked personally to the girl. The shock of talking to her idol was so great that when Betty Lou hung up the first thing she did was call for food!

Film Midgets Not Lacking In Brains

HOLLYWOOD — Members of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Wise Fools" company have discovered a mighty truth about midgets. Thirty of the little people, appearing in the production, have proved conclusively that they may be small in stature—but there is nothing diminutive about their brain power.

The troupe can discuss books along with any expert, current best-sellers in fiction and non-fiction for this or any past year. And they are natural born card players.

MARJORIE DOESN'T

Marjorie Reynolds, who made her screen reputation as dancing partner in Fred Astaire, doesn't dance a step in "Monsieur Beaucaire," in which she co-stars with Bob Hope for Paramount.

World Figures To Be Shown In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Two Presidents—the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman —and the leading military and scientific men connected with the atomic bomb project, will be depicted in M-G-M's "The Beginning Or The End," story of the mighty bomb and its vast implications for the future of the world.

Because of the importance of the roles, they will be filled by outstanding actors with only secondary stress given to physical resemblance. Many of Hollywood's top stars have expresse their eagnerness to appear in the important film.

Two Homecomings For June Allyson

HOLLYWOOD—June Allyson got two new homes in one week —a new Brentwood house and a new portable dressing room at the studio.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer actress and her husband, Dick Powell, moved into their new home recently and the day after June was presented with a new dressing room when she reported to the set of "Till the Clouds Roll By."

"Spellbound" Based On Exciting Mystery Novel Discovered by Hitchcock

The breath-taking new David O. Selznick presentation of Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound" was actually born in a blizt with Mr. Hitchcock, world-famous director, presiding at the delivery. The maternity ward was an air-raid shelter in London and the offstage effects were produced by the deadly Luftwaffe.

It was while he was dodging Nazi bombs that Hitchcock read "The House of Dr. Edwardes," on which the film is based. It was written by the team of Hilary St. John Saunders and Leslie Palmer under the pseudonym of Francis Beeding.

When the noted director shivered, it was not from fear of the cascading projectiles but fright at the masterly machinations of the characters in this eerie tale. They gripped him so completely that he found himself sitting through three consecutive raids, ignoring the "all clear" signal as an unwarranted interruption.

This absorption in the book convinced him that "The House of Dr. Edwardes" would make a gripping and exciting movie, and he promptly set to work with Angus MacPhail, eminent English scriptwriter, to adapt the book for the screen.

Hecht Wrote the Script

When he came back to the States, this Hitchcock-MacPhail adaptation was turned over to Ben Hecht for a final treatment. Hecht did such a masterful job of converting the horror yarn into a psychological mystery drama that Producer David O. Selznick immediately scheduled the story for "shooting" under the Selznick International banner.

The picture, which stars enchanting Ingrid Bergman with handsome Gregory Peck, marks another milestone in the meteoric directorial career of Mr. Hitchcock. His deft touch in the field of screen suspense has already given us such world-famous thrillers as "The Lady Vanishes," "Thirty-nine Steps," "Rebecca," "Suspicion" and "Lifeboat."

In the excellent supporting cast of "Spellbound" are such well-known names as Leo G. Carroll, now starring on Broadway in "The Late George Apley," John Emery, Regis Toomey, Wallace Ford, Rhonda Fleming and Michael Chekhov celebrated European actor and nephew of the great Russian writer, Anton Chekhov. The film, now is showing at the Valentine Theatre, and is a United Artists release.

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DICK POWELL in "Cornered"
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MICHELINE CHEIREL · NINA VALE
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"Cornered" Stars Dick Powell In New Hard-Bitten Hero's Adventure

Unusual Story of Revenge and Intrigue in Europe and South America, with Walter Slezak; Micheline Cheirel and Nina Vale as Feminine Foils

Following Dick Powell's success in "Murder, My Sweet," his studio, RKO Radio, gives him an even more dramatic role in "Cornered," as a Canadian flyer bent on avenging his murdered wife. (This picture is now playing at the Rivoli Thetre.)

Lawrence Gerard learns of the death of his French wife at the hands of political plotters in France. As soon as he is mustered out he sets forth as an avenger. He finds that the murderer is supposed to be dead. However, he is not convinced. Adroitly he gets a line on a Mme. Jarnac and traces her to Geneva and thence to Buenos Aires. Doggedly he shadows the woman, and is shadowed in turn by a mystery spy (Walter Slezak).

From this beginning is woven the fabric of the tensely dramatic film.

Walter Slezak heads the featured cast. Micheline Cheirel noted French actress making her first American screen appearance, has the romantic lead as the elusive murderer's pseudo widow. Nina Vale (the former Anne Hunter), Morris Carnovsky, Edgar Barrier, Steven Geray, Jack LaRue, Luther Adler and Gregory Gay have the other principal roles in the production by Adrian Scott, which was directed by Edward Dmytryk.

EVIL AGAIN

In "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers", Hal B. Wallas production for Paramount, Judith Anderson portrays a role as dour and mean as her now celebrated characterization of Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca."

Star, Awaiting Stork, Hopes For A Girl

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland is hoping that the stork will bring her a baby daughter when he stops at her house sometime in the middle of March.

And if it is, the name will be Liza.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer star, however, is getting a bit concerned about the "girl" shortage. After leaving tiny glamour girls at the homes of Lana Turner, Ann Sothern, Hedy Lamarr, Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable and, more recently, Phyllis Thaxter and Gloria De Vaven—he left a boy with Dorothy Lamour.

So, to be on the safe side, Judy has chosen a boy's name, too—Vincente Minnelli, Jr.

DOG GIFT FOR STARLET

A fan, reading of the death of Jean Porter's maltese poodle pet, is sending the starlet a French poodle as a token of appreciation for her portrayal of the French girl feminine lead in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"

Providing the pooch is of the right gender on arrival Jean plans to name it "Cuddles, II."

Dick Scores Again

Having scored a hit in his first straight dramatic role, "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell stars again at Rivoli Theatre through RKO Radio's "Cornered" concerns the fate of a Canadian ace who, seeking to avenge his wife's murder, stumbles into thrilling adventures.

NICE PRESENT

Gratified by the wardrobe Edith Head designed for her to wear in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal B. Wallis production for Paramount, Barbara Stanwyck presented the studio stylist with a novel lamp, the base of which is a small sewing machine.

Acting Monkey Is Profitable Pet

HOLLYWOOD — Josephine, the ring-tail monkey which appears on Edith King's shoulder throughout Paramount's "Calcutta," is one of the hardest working animals in pictures.

Making her debut in a Gloria Swanson picture in 1921, she has since appeared in support of practically every big star in Hollywood.

For her role in "Calcutta," Dorothy O'Hara, the Paramount stylist, designed Josephine an honest-to-goodness monkey suit. Consisting of a white turban, gold-embroidered red jacket and white skirt, it featured rings and bracelets as accessories.

Owned by Gabriel Canazno, an Italian-born American, Josephine has proved an extremely profitable pet. Eating but only a few cents worth of lettuce, bananas and eggs per day she returns to Canazno almost 100 per cent of the $25 per day that she rents for. As her trainer, Canazno makes an additional $12.50 a day himself. And as Canazno has no other source of income, his monkey paid more income tax last year than he did.

But he's not kicking.

EGGS HER DIET

Pat Kirkwood, young British star who is making her American debut with Van Johnson in "No Leave, No Love," is really taking her doctors' advice literally. After spending the war years in bomb-shelled London, Pat discovered she suffered from vitamin deficiency. Her doctor ordered at least three eggs a day. So, city-bred Pat is now raising chickens—1000 of them!

Playing With Dynamite

CLARK GABLE enjoys reminiscing with his old friend Lana Turner at the MGM studio where she is making "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Recently discharged from the Air Corps, Gable's first film will be "Adventure," with Greer Garson co-starring.

Barbara Stanwyck Stars In "My Reputation"

Focusing on that intangible element in a woman's heart that makes her love—or hate—Warner Bros.' newest drama, "My Reputation," coming to the Paramount Theatre soon, presents a timely story of a woman who falls in love for the secnd time only to find herself no longer accepted by a smug society. Starring Barbara Stanwyck and featuring George Brent, the film adaptation of Clare Jaynes' best-selling novel, "Instruct My Sorrows" recounts with clarity and understanding the path taken by a young woman left bewildered by the sudden death of her husband and faced with the task of finding happiness for herself and her two young sons.

Portrays Widow

Realizing that to wear widow's veils is to perpetuate her sorrow, Jessica Drummond (Barbara Stanwyck), a charming, cultivated woman, decides to drop all outward signs of mourning and devote herself to the well-being of her two fun-loving boys, Keith and Kim (Bobby Cooper and Scotty Beckett). Her natural grief is made more difficult to bear because of her mother, Mrs. Kimball (Lucile Watson), an austere woman whose life has been deliberately tailored to bleak years of widowhood. Contrary to her mother's wishes, Jessica accepts an invitation from her friends, Ginna and Cary Abbott (Eve Arden and John Ridgely) to vacation for a few weeks in a cabin at Lake Tahoe.

LUCILLE AS COOK

Lucille Ball is a good cook. Take the word of John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan for that. Throughout the filming at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of "Time For Two" in which the three appear, Miss Ball presided over goodies and tea served at 4 p. m. each day. The cookies and cakes are Miss Ball's own creation—and they're mightly tasty, Hodiak and Nolan testified today.

Pipe-Smoking Bing Made Joke Target

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby's addiction to pipes made the Groaner the target of a joke intended to show up his habit of carelessly leaving his smoking equipment lying around.

When he got up to play a scene before the Technicolor camera of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" at Paramount der Bingle left his stubby briar in the chair which he happened to be occupying at the moment.

Gangsters quickly substituted a giant souvenir pipe, with a stem three feet long and a bowl large enough to start a bonfire. It had been sent to Josephine Blum, studio hairdresser, by her husband, an Army captain in Germany.

Bing returned to the set chair and playing straight picked up the Guargantuan pipe without a word, as if nothing had happened. Finally he casually remarked:

"Nice weather we're having. Anybody got a blowtorch handy?

Navy Vessel Has Diana Lynn Fan Club

HOLLYWOOD — Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Copahee have added a new call to those which daily signal them to chow, church and sweepdown and otherwise regulate their lives afloat from reveilee to taps.

The newcomer is a long, low wolf call on the boatswain's pipe, broadcast through the ship's loudspeaker system, which once a week calls 102 members of the Diana Lynn fan club together.

Believed to be the only organized fan club aboard any navy ship, the Diana devotees attended a pre-release screening of Paramount's "The Bride Wore Boots" aboard the carrier and publish a quarterly journal circulated through several units of the fleet.

Actress Avers She's Not Bit Superstitious—?

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Audrey Totter claims to be the least superstitious actress in Hollywood.

People who govern their lives by astrology, phrenology, palmistry and how tea leaves arrange themselves in the bottom of a cup leave Audrey cold.

Black cats, walking under ladders, Friday the 13th, three on a match—"pooh," overs this blonde bundle of atomic energy who has just been assigned the romantic lead with Richard Quine, Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming screen comedy drama "But Not Goodbye."

Says Pluck Is Luck

"I believe people make their own breaks in this world," says Audrey, who has rocketed to the threshold of stardom during a single year under film contract. "I've never known of a case yet where superstition really helped anyone get ahead."

Twirling a tiny porcelain elephant on a silver chain, she continued.

"Coming west for my first look at Hollywood there was a writer on the train. He had a screenplay he was going to try to sell a studio, and his pockets were loaded with lucky coins, rabbits' feet and four-leaf clovers. The last I heard he was back in New York, happy enough, but all his good luck charms hadn't helped him."

Blows Hot and Cold

Audrey's green eyes crinkled as she admitted it was on this same trip she had seen hundreds of haystacks on the mid-western plains and that she had made a wish on every one of them. "But that's different. Everybody knows that making a wish on a haystack is lucky, and hundreds—whew! It couldn't fail!"

Audrey goes into her first leading role in "But Not Goodbye" following successes as the romantic rival of June Allyson in "The Sailor Takes a Wife" and again of Lana Turner in "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

"And this?" She held up the tiny porcelain elephant amulet she had been twirling. "My mother gave it to me when I started my screen career. It's been in every scene in every picture with me since; in my purse, behind a vase, clenched in my hand, somewhere!"

Falls In Love Again

The serenity of the vast snow-covered mountains, the companionship of people her own age, and the dash of Major Scott Landis (George Brent) combine to leave Jessica feeling like a schoolgirl in love.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

All through the year we hear tales about how popular this or that movie star is—then along comes news of who brought in the most money at the box office. The national poll of motion picture exhibitors taken annually by Showmen's Trade Review shows that Greer Garson and Van Johnson topped the 1944-45 list. Bing Crosby (first last year) was second, followed by Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Roy Rogers. The actresses ran Judy Garland, Betty Grable (who led the list the last three years) Betty Hutton and Margaret O'Brien. And the picture that topped all the others was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with "National Velvet" in second place.

* * *

It's being told around that little Margaret O'Brien is getting awfully tired of plaintive little girls she has to play—especially since Jimmy Durante taught her to sing "I Want to Be Happy" in his own special style. But the poor child's typed—at her age!

* * *

Louis Hayward's postwar screen career leaped forward when he was signed for one of the top roles opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Woman"; that came as a result of the sneak preview of Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow", in which he's co-starred with Jane Russell. He put in three years with the marine corps; as captain of a photographic unit, he filmed the battle of Tarawa.

* * *

Bob Hawk can keep a secret. For three years the idea for his current Monday night series, the CBS "Bob Hawk Show" was locked in a safe, pending the end of the war. His "Thanks to the

BOB HAWK

Yanks" was splendid for wartime, but now he's the big five-and-five man, with contestants answering five questions for their first prize and one question with five parts for the second half.

* * *

Sheik, the Palomino Ray Milland rides in "California," had to have two stand-ins—one for rearing, one for falling. It's a technicolor picture so they had to be dyed to match Sheik. But as they were both dark horses, they had to be bleached first!

* * *

That MBS science series, "Exploring the Unknown," is receiving new honors. Selected by the armed service forces as one of the most popular transcription programs for G. I.s overseas, the Sunday series is being distributed by the New York university film library to schools throughout the country, and the American Cancer society is using one of the broadcasts in its educational work.

* * *

One hundred thousand people have persuaded Kate Smith to broadcast before a studio audience again; they all asked for tickets. So she's now doing her Friday night "Kate Smith Sings" program from CBS's Playhouse 4, it's largest, seating 1,100. The repreat broadcast for the West coast will take care of another 1,100, so in about 45 weeks Kate will have caught up with the accumulated requests.

* * *

On his "Dave Elman's Radio Auction," Wednesday nights on Mutual, Elman has auctioned everything from Hitler's personal dice to Marie Antoinette's pillow slips—with proof before they were sold that the articles were authentic. The Radio Writers association voted it the most novel show on the air. He's just sent eight people off to scour the world for a year for historical curios to be auctioned later.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Drew Allen, of Monagram's "The Gay Cavalier," says the first words of his year-old son Stephen were "On stage"—so he's registered the baby with Central Casting . . . Geoffrey Barnes, host and narrator of NBC's "Mystery Theater" is frequently seen at the police line-up at New York police headquarters; says it's a good source of material for his show . . . Dick Jones, the third "Henry" on "The Aldrich Family," entered the army last spring, and is now stationed in Alaska

2ND BIG WEEK!

Loew's ESQUIRE Superior at Jefferson

NOW SHOWING!

FOR LOVERS PARTED BY THE WAR CAN MARRIAGE EVER BE THE SAME? This may be your story if your mate found a new love while war interrupted your marriage.

ROBERT DONAT in M-G-M's "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

with DEBORAH KERR

Screen Play by CLEMENCE DANE and ANTHONY PELISSIER

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

plus Sports Reel "Flicker Flashback" Loew's News

Begins Thurs. Jan. 31st

MGM adds a new masterpiece to it's hall of screen fame! We saw it! We asked the producer to let us show it! . . . . Because IT'S UNLIKE any movie YOU HAVE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

M-G-M presents
"THE Last CHANCE"
PRAISED TO THE SKIES
"FIRST on your movie list"... —Quentin Reynolds
"Talk about SUSPENSE this has it" —Alfred Hitchcock
"ORCHIDS to M-G-M's Thrillulold!" —Walter Winchell
"One of the BEST pictures I've ever seen!" —Paul Gallico
"A stirring film!" —John B. Kennedy

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IRRESISTIBLE... their love!
INESCAPABLE... their fears!
INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK IN
Alfred Hitchcock's
"SPELLBOUND"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
"Top Hitchcock... one of the most absorbing and exciting mysteries ever seen on a screen." —World-Telegram
"A rare film . . . Miss Bergman is a guaranteed cure for what ails you." —New York Times
PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS
DOORS OPEN 11 P. M.

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4 Days Beginning Wed., Jan. 30

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Box Office 10 to 6

EVES. Main Floor $3.08. Balc. 5 rows $2.46, 6 rows $1.85, bal. $1.23. MAT. Main $2.46. Balc. 5 rows $1.85, 6 rows $1.23, bal. 93c. All tax included.

PARAMOUNT

★ STARTS MONDAY ★

People Talked About The Book in WHISPERS... Critics SHOUT Their Praises of The Film!

"One of the greatest pictures I have ever seen," says Louella Parsons

"One of the best movies ever made," says Danton Walker

"An unforgettable picture with never a dull moment!" says Leonard Lyons

Paramount presents RAY MILLAND · JANE WYMAN

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The best seller that created a furore becomes a picture you'll never forget!

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Burt Nolan Toledo's Favorite

Betty Jean Moore Marg Martin Henri Dorothy Byton Dancers

JIMMY HARRY'S ORCHESTRA And Many Others

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, JANUARY 25, 1946

IN THE FAMILY

John Sobek, forward on the Notre Dame basketball team, is the third member of his family to play for the "Fighting Irish."

Three Knockouts Feature Local 12 Fights

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

As we get a few sunny days our thoughts turn to spring and consequently to the grand old game of baseball. Now that the war is over (for some of the athletes) the brand of baseball which will be played next season is expected to far surpass that of the last few years.

"Birdie" Rule

During the war seasons 1942-1945, the American League moundsmen held the whip hand but now their "honeymoon" may be over. For all or a very large portion of the players who accounted for no fewer than 419 homers in 1941, the last peacetime season, will be back in action for the 1946 campaign. The performances of Hank Greenberg, Luke Appling and Buddy Lewis, who returned to the game in 1945, indicate that a great percentage of ex-servicemen will be in top shape.

The 1945 American League home run total was 430. The total for the league in 1941 was 734. That total of four-base blows meant a lot of thrills the fans missed in the lean war years and also represents plenty of potentialexcitement for the customers in 1946.

Look over this list of home run hitters, who have returned to baseball after serving for Uncle Sam, and their home run totals for 1941. Ted Williams, leading the league with 37 homers; Charley Keller, New York, 33; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 25; Tom Henrich, New York, 31; Joe DiMaggio, New York, 30; Joe Gordon, New York, 24; and others who have more than 15 to their credit.

Add to that list the names of several of the players who, at this writing, are still in service and who may be back in time for spring training, and their 1941 homers: Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 24; Pinky Higgins, Detroit, 11; Benny McCoy, Philadelphia, 8, and you have the makings of a real homer explosion.

The American League registered a total of 1895 home runs during the war seasons of 1942-45. That was an average of some 473 per season, as against the average of 785 home runs made each year of the seven previous to 1942. The total of homers has fallen off each year during the war, but from all indications, fans will again enjoy that thrill of baseball thrills—home runs in every game—and possibly a new record.

* * *

Charlie Urbanski, a Local 12 member of the Willys Unit, entered into the top circle of bowlers and accomplished something which some of the nation's best bowlers have not been able to do—he bowled a perfect 300 game Tuesday night at Hagerty's alleys. Yes sir, Charlie threw twelve balls and every one of them a strike. This feat was accomplished only one other time in Toledo this season and it was Charlie's first in nearly thirty years of bowling—though he came very near on several occasions. All the boys offer you congratulations, Charlie, and they all hope that you may repeat that marvelous display of precision bowling.

* * *

Walter Gardner of the Spicer Unit wants you boys and girls to know that he has acquired The Pub (formerly DeWalds) and will be there to greet his pals of Local 12. Ohio State laws prohibit it, otherwise Walt would serve plenty "on the house."

* * *

Oral Gregory, a committeeman of the Plaskon Unit, will celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night in his home on Oakwood avenue. "Greg" is going to have some of you know what in the back room of you know where, don't you know? He says that marriage is wonderful, but the time goes too fast.

* * *

Don't forget, you weightlifters, a class is being formed so send in your name and you will be made a member. The equipment has arrived and is being set up in the Local 12 gymnasium.

* * *

President Truman says that 1946 is our year of decision. Well what are we waiting for, Harry? Let's get busy and decide something.

* * *

"Whiskey won't kill a cold," asserts a physician. Some of us will agree with him, but that is the most pleasant of all the cold tonics.

CHESS

A game delightfully annotated by F. J. Marshall in his new book "My Fifty Years of Chess."

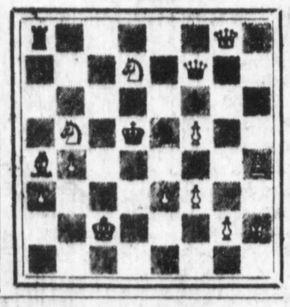
"I attribute my winning of this game (Paris 1900) to the fact that my opponent never had time to get his pipe lit," says Marshall.

Britisher Amos Burn was a very conservative player and liked to settle down for a long session of close, defensive chess. He loved to smoke his pipe while he studied the board. As I made my second move Burn began hunting through his pockets for his pipe and tobacco.

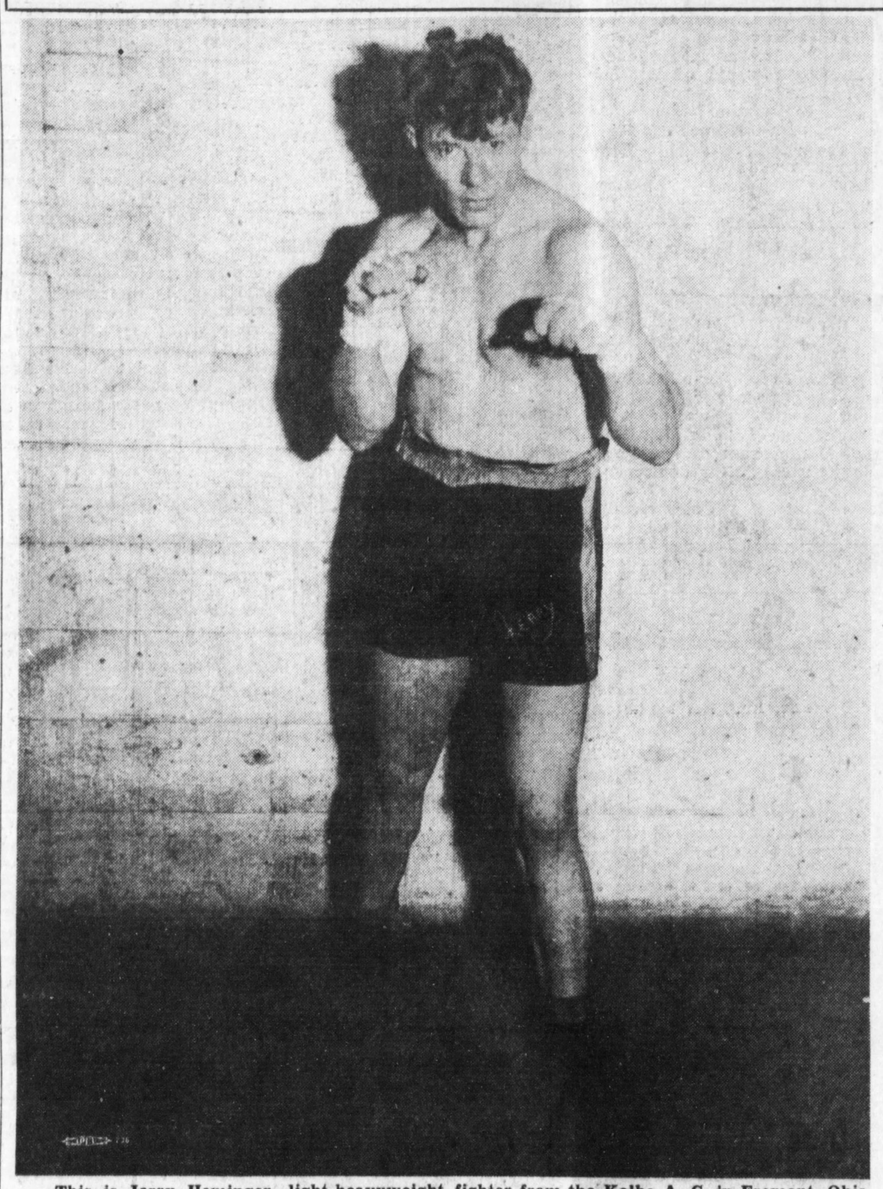
F. J. MARSHALL	AMOS BURN
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. P-QB4	2. P-K3
3. Kt-QB3	3. Kt-KB3
4. B-Kt5	4. B-K2
5. P-K3	5. O-O
6. Kt-B3	6. P-QKt3
7. B-Q3	7. B-Kt2
8. PxP	8. PxP
9. BxKt	9. BxB
10. P-KR4	10. P-Kt3
11. P-R5	11. R-K1
12. PxP	12. RPxP
13. Q-B2	13. B-Kt2
14. BxP	14. PxB
15. QxP	15. Kt-K2
16. Kt-KKt5	16. Q-B3
17. R-R8ch	Resigns.

Poor Burn. I think I swindled him out of that one. If he could only have got that pipe going, it might have been a different story. He took it good naturedly and we shook hands. Then his pipe went out.

Problem



Navy Dischargee Winning Fights



This is Jerry Heminger, light-heavyweight fighter from the Kolbe A. C. in Fremont, Ohio. Heminger has appeared on the fight cards sponsored by Local 12 at the Civic Auditorium. He carries a sleep-producing punch in either hand and gained fame boxing while he was in the United States Navy.

Sports Notes

Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, N. J., four rounds, July 2, 1921; KO'd Luis Firpo in New York, two rounds, Sept. 14, 1923.

* * *

First American boxer to gain recognition as middleweight champion was Tom Chandler; defeated Dooney Harris with bare knuckles, 23 rounds, San Francisco, April 13, 1867. First Negro to win a world's championship was George Dixon, when he beat Nunc Wallace, champion of England, June 27, 1890. Dixon won by KO.

* * *

You're wrong. Sam Berger, not Charles Mayer, won the heavyweight championship in the 1904 Olympics. Mayer won the middleweight championship.

* * *

Leading National League pitcher in 1939 was Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, who won 25 and lost seven games for percetage of .781. Bob Grove, Boston, won the American League pitching honors that year with 15 victories and four defeats, percentage .789.

* * *

Standard length of a billiard cue is 57 inches; average tip is half inch wide.

* * *

Horse Gallahadion won 1940 Kentucky Derby and $60,150 prize money.

* * *

Repeating: William Wambsganss executed the only triple play (unassisted at that!) in World Series history, against Brooklyn, 1920.

* * *

According to Frank G. Menke, the "called" strike rule was written into the records in 1858.

* * *

George Sisler's lifetime batting average was .340; led first basemen in fielding for 10 seasons; yas elected to the Hall of Fame in 1939.

* * *

John (Honus) Wagner played for Pittsburgh from 1900 through 1917. He was out of organized baseball from 1918 to 1932, then was named coach of the Pirates in 1933.

Fox Kill Is Heavy

At least 20,000 foxes are killed annually in Ohio according to reports of fur buyers to the game management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation, with the fox classed as vermin and in the same boat with rats or other rodents, game experts do not believe that the kill of foxes will be much greater even though an average bounty of $3 per fox is being paid by county commissioners.

Heminger Wins Another; Speicer-Harris Rematched

Toledo boxing fans were again treated to a card of ten bouts filled with action last Tuesday at the Civic Auditorium in the second of a series of weekly mitt shows sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO.

From start to finish, the ten bouts were packed with fast-stepping boys who furnished the audience with scientific and hard-punching fistic entertainment, which resulted in three knockouts and several very close contests.

In the feature bout of the evening, Jerry Heminger, of the Kolbe A. C. in Fremont, and a recent dischargee from the United States Navy, defeated Joe Smith of the Brewster A. C., Detroit, in a very close match which found the battlers slugging toe to toe at the final gong. They weighed in at 167 pounds. Heminger is a former Golden Gloves title holder and won the light-heavyweight championship of Treasure Island while stationed there.

Dick Morris, a member of the Toledo Industrial Unit of Local 12, appeared on the card for the first time and lost a close decision to Sinny Harris of Toledo. It was a fast slugging match from the first bell until the last. Morris tired fast, due to lack of gymnasium work but says will be in better shape for his next bout.

One of the best fights of the evening saw Chuck Spiecer, of the Annunciation A. C., Detroit, tangle with Earl Harris, Brewster A. C. This contest brought applause from the fans because of the clever boxing mixed with bruising blows delivered by both of the men. The three judges gave the nod to Spiecer who hasn't lost a fight in his career. The fight was so even that the boys have been matched for a return bout in about two weeks. They both weighed in at 155 pounds.

Another outstanding fight on the card was between Frank Palizzi, Annunciation Club, who won the close decision of the judges, and Clinton Isom, of the Brewster A. C. The lads are bantamweight. It was a nip and tuck affair with Palizzi proving the stronger of the two. Two other Detroit boys, Frank Griffin, 120 pounds, Brewster A. C. and Howard Pettigrew, Lincoln A. C., fought on even terms until the last minute when Griffin forged ahead a few points and took the decision. The bout was so well received by the fans that the boys will appear again on next Tuesday's show.

Ray Mizzi, of the Highland Park Boys' Club, won all the way from Walt Smith of the Brewster stable of Eddie Futch. Ralph Diffendorfer of the Annunciation A. C., kept the good record of his club when he knocked out Frank Brousseau of the Lincoln A. C. These boys scaled 126 pounds. Lester Felton of the Detroit Brewster club knocked out Toledo's Sammy Ross in the second round of their scheduled three rounder. Felton was just too clever for Ross, who weighed 118 pounds.

George Lane of the Brewster clan put in his initial appearance in Toledo and won by knockout over Casimir Kotch, of the Kolbe A. C. Kotch is a game and willing lad but just needs more boxing experience. Another Toledo boy, Billy Temple, made a very good showing even though he lost the judges' decision to Tom Mathews of the Brewster outfit. The boys were well matched and put on a very good and a very close fight.

The judges for the fights were Jack Brady, wel known boxing enthusiast, Hush Zimmerman, who formerly handled the fighters of the Boys' Club here, and Jim Patterson, coach and instructor of the Y. M. C. A. battlers for the last fifteen years. Referees for the matches include Red McDonald, Laverne Keller, and Joe Lohman. Bill Denman, who has been a fight promoter and manager in Toledo for some years, acted as timekeeper.

Another first class card is being arranged for Toledo's fight fans for next Tuesday night at the Civic Auditorium.

GUARANTEED FITTING OF QUALITY TRUSSES
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
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A-L, Champion In Basketball Lead

The Champion Spark Plug five and the Auto-Lite Unit are tied for first place in the Local 12 Basketball League with three wins apiece. However, this tie will be broken when the two leaders meet next Monday night on the Scott High School court. This should be a good game and one well worth seeing. Admission is free to members of Local 12 and their friends.

Second place in the standings is shared by the Gordon Bumper basketeers and the DeVilbiss cagers with two wins and one loss each. The Spicer Unit and the Toledo Pipe Threading boys are in third place while the Surface Combustion and the Toledo Tubes are in the cellar position.

Other games scheduled for Monday night are: Toledo Tubes vs. DeVilbiss at 7 p. m.; Toledo Pipe Threading vs. Surface Combustion at 7:25; Gordon Bumper vs. Spicer Unit at 8:40; and Champion Spark Plub vs. Auto-Lite Unit at 9:05.

In last Monday's games the following scores were chalked up; Spicer Unit 27—Surface Combustion 13; Auto-Lite Unit 38—DeVilbiss 22; Gordon Bumper 32—Toledo Pipe Threading 25; Champion Spark Plug 47—Toledo Tubes 25.

The Gila monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United States.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

American Can's pride and joy today is none other than Frank Nadolny who shattered Local 12's previous high individual record of 681 held by Leo Strugarek for four years.

Ed Mandy

Frank compiled games of 265, 221, 199 for the record 685 total,which should hold up for sometime.

The Canco boys, even with Nadolny's heavy pinning, had the misfortunes of having the second highest individual league total shot against them on the same night, therebye losing two games to second place Willys team.

Fred Croll bowling in the lead off spot for the Willys quintet couldn't quite match Nadolny's 265 in the first game but he bettered his next two for a neat total of 636.

Ken Shepard of DeVilbiss was posting his highest total of the season but his mates didn't give him much help, result three losses to Willys team No. 2.

In the Ladies' Division Maxine Slaughterbeck who posted a 608 series last week spilled the maples for another king size score the total this time a good 548.

Florence Skrocki of DeVilbiss had one of her best nights getting her first 500 series this season.

SLACKS... $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS... $1.39 to $2.45
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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE PRODUCER OF OUR FLOCKS ~ SHE LAYS THE 'GOLDEN EGGS"
STUDIES OF PHEASANTS IN THEIR "BOOM" YEARS REVEALED 563 NESTS IN ONLY FOUR SECTIONS OF LAND IN WOOD COUNTY. SWEET CLOVER FIELDS PRODUCED THE BEST HATCHES.
WINTER MONTHS ARE THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE BIRD HOUSES ~ EARLY SPRING IS THE BEST TIME TO PUT THEM UP.
THE RIGID PROTECTION OF HEN PHEASANTS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO INSURE FUTURE BIRDS FOR HUNTING. THE RATIO OF ONE COCK BIRD TO FOUR OR MORE HENS CAN PRODUCE FERTILE EGGS. WINTER FEEDING ~ THE CHECKING OF PREDATORS AND A "BRAKE" ON THE HIGHWAY WILL HELP THEM THROUGH A HARD WINTER